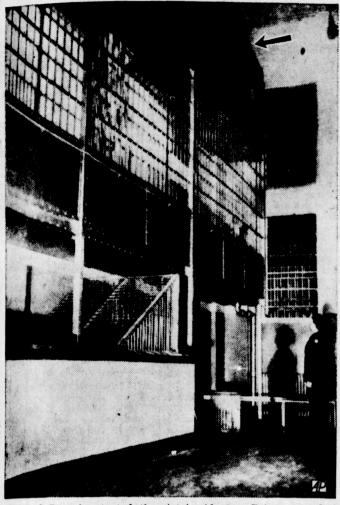
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Chairman Wagner (D.-N. Y.) taken.

#### Dewey Will Study Lie Says Amendment Traffic Flow Here, He Tells Wicks

Traffic Experts Will Visit Kingston in June and July; Wicks Reports

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permanent committee com- said: rised of Kingston and upper "Every now and then, when we putchess county residents was present figures showing how well present figures showing how well ed recently to be known as our reconversion is going, some the Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge one tries to stump us by asking: Committee. This committee will continue its efforts to seek the continue its efforts eff overnor's signature on the bridge

Charles H. Sells, superintendent of Public Works of the state, was instructed by the governor to assign traffic experts to make the study. A check will be made on all traffic arteries and also on the ferry, which is expected to be operating at that time.

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Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, says better way of putting it.

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36 New Members Received

Lloyd R. LeFever, acting secretary-treasurer of the Historical Society, read the names of the 36

proposed for membership and on

motion they were approved.

The president called attention to

the directors, who volunteered to

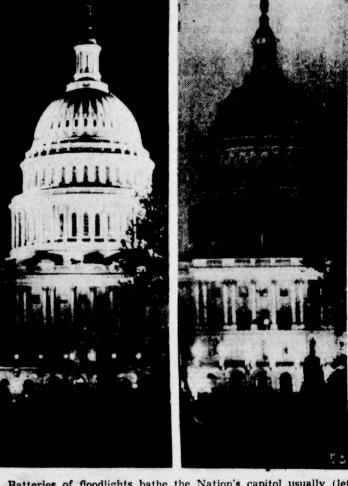
assume the duties of secretary-treasurer during the absence in service of Louis G. Bruhn.

Election of Officers

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## Billions Asked Vandegrift Charges U.S. Army LewisKeeps Would Cripple Marine Corps His Silence

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Batteries of floodlights bathe the Nation's capitol usually (left).

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Orgy of Inflation Is Bad Threat, C.I.O. Leader Says in Address

Atlantic City, N. J., May 6 (AP)-C.I.O. Political Action Committee, said today that congress had made a "shambles of the Price Control a "shambles of the Price Control a "sexpected first, instead, the technique of amphibious war-is some government suggestion of fare. Vandegrift declared that without a vigorous Marine Corps which might form the basis for there is "every indication that our real collective bargaining between Consumer Hogs

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## On Matter Ineffectiveness of Corps Is Aim of Department,

Judiciary Subcommittee Arranges Hearings on Bill to Give Special Payments

#### **President Warns**

#### Truman Says That Full Impact of Strike Is Only Beginning

By HAROLD W. WARD Washington, May 6 (A)-The

present form makes this objective readily attainable," Vandergrift declared in testimony prepared for a closed session of the Senate Naval Committee. The text of his coal strike which President Truman described as a "national disaster" stretched into its sixth statement was made available by week today with official fears and congressional tempers both mountman's informal council of military elder statesmen, the Marine Corps

commandant underlined the re-As John L. Lewis prepared to resume his "silent treatment" of minder that "the Marines are ready."
"If it came to a fight today," he added, "I do not know who could the bituminous operators, congress made its first tentative move toward stepping into the dispute.

replace them."
"At a time when the responsible A house judiciary subcommittee heads of other services are comscheduled hearings on a bill to plaining of disintegration of fighting power accompanied problems of low morale and deterioration of discipline," Vandegrift declared, "I can assure you that these conditions are not and welfare fund for his course, and welfare fun

existent in the Marine Corps."

Lewis held his own counsel on
In sharper tones than either this maneuver as well as Mr. Tru-In sharper tones than either Secretary of the Navy Forrestal or Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz used in earlier appearances before the committee, Vandegrift contended that the War Department general staff has considered "the very existence of the Marine Corps were very existence of the Marine Corps when the committee is a same continuing affront".

Move For Seizure posed legislation," he continued, "it is seeking to reduce the sphere of the Marine Corps to ceremonial functions and to the provision of white House is preparing the pubsmall ineffective combat forma- lic for the necessary steps of

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early as 1921 "accurately forecast 400,000 idle miners would return Atlantic City, N. J., May 6 (AP)— the exact pattern of the coming to their jobs even then.

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It was learned from those have been present that Lewis has not of contract negotiations. He has

left all talking to his subordinates The immediate hurdle to full give-and-take discussions is Lewis's demand for some \$3 000 -000 in back pay for holidays oc-curring since Mr. Truman wiped out the wartime order requiring payment for six major unworked holldays. Lewis insists that the old contract required payment for those holidays regardless of any change in national policy.

Although the union contends the assembling of the 250-man policy committee here tomorrow is routine and does not necessarily presage a "break" in the negotiations, the group may prove to be a handy one to have around this

Picture of Situation

Here is the way the strike looks in close contact with the principal parties.

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Senator Edward R. Burke, elects to do about the holiday issue will

Holds Balance of Power In other respects, the U.S. Steel

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As part of this latter situation, Veterans will have first choice Lewis told newsmen that "a high

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Marine General

Declares

Washington, May 6 (AP)-Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift came

out fighting today to save his Marine Corps from the extinction he said is threatened for it in the

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A member of President Tru-

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### Heirs' Approval For Use of Park Hoover Says Russian Release

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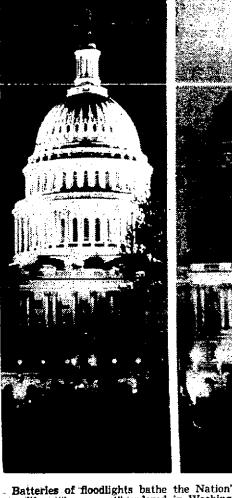
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Deputy Sheriff Harry "Cy" Gilmore, 53, of Saugerties, a familiar hold a plebiscite in the disputed duty at about 2:40 a. m. this morning.

Coroner Ernest Kelly attribu-

Henry Morton Robinson, prom- gathering to order Saturday and cated early Sunday evening that ation of Manufacturers, the Na- ingly doubtful that the bill will inent member of the Woodstock extended a hearty welcome to the he was not feeling up to par. He tional Real Estate Board and the it being one of the most largely prior to midnight, but then passed dallies on the vital housing legis

Orgy of Inflation Bad Threat, C.I.O. Leader Says

in Address

court house figure for several years, died unexpectedly while on the nation into an orgy of infla
The naval committee is in its

ted Gilmore's death to coronary occlusions.

Gilmore, who had served as an extra on Sheriff George C. Smith's extra on Sheriff George C. Smith's conversional coordinates of the services, along with the air forces, along with the air forc taff for about a year and a half, that a congressional "coalition has would be represented by under-

had become a routine about mid gram. It has sabetaged the fair night and he lay down for a rest. labor standards amendments. It

### Ineffectiveness of Corps Is Aim of Department; Marine General

Washington, May 6 (49)-Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift came out fighting today to save his Marine Corps from the extinction he

**Declares** 

said is threatened for it in the pending Army-Navy merger bill.

The four-star Marine general contended that the Army "is determined to reduce the Marine. Corps to a position of studied military ineffectiveness.
"And the merger bill in its

present form makes this objective readily attainable," Vandergrift declared in testimony prepared for Naval Committee. The text of his statement was made available by A member of President Tru-

man's informal council of military elder statesmen, the Marine Corps commandant underlined the reminder that "the Marines are

"If it came to a fight today," he added, "I do not know who could replace them."

"At a time when the responsible heads of other services are comlaining of disintegration fighting power accompanied by problems of low morale and de-terioration of discipline," Vandegrift declared, "I can assure you Lewis' No. 1 demand—for a health that these conditions are not and welfare fund for his miners. existent in the Marine Corps." In sharper tones than either

used in earlier appearances before has only "barely begun" to be felt.

tended that the War Department made public, the senate heard severence staff has considered "the eral of its members demand government."

"Even in advance of this pro-posed legislation," he continued, tions and labor troops for service seizure. on the landing beaches.

"Passage of the unification legis-

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the war against Japan" and developed C.I.O. Political Action Committee, said today that congress had made a "shambles of the Price Control as "shambles" of the Price Control as "shambles of the Price Control as "shambles" of the Pr Act, betraying the interests of the future capacity to conduct am- Lewis and the operators.

tion which can end only with na- second week of hearings on the tional disaster." merger bill written by the Senate Hillman, president of the C.I.O. Military Committee. It calls for

staff for about a year and a nail, that a congressional Coalition has would be represented by underapparently was in good health and blocked, defeated or emasculated secretaries, without cabinet rank.

Had not previously complained of every other item of urgent social legislation."

Night Jailer Frank O'Reilly and the assistant night jailer, Egbert Maxwell, said Gilmore indibiding of the National Associate's timetable makes it increases the National Associate's timetable makes it increases.

## Heirs' Approval For Use of Park

housing project is waiting ap-(world food) situation would be will rely on their presentation of greatly helped," Herbert Hoover facts" as to the food situation in muth.

The 100-unit planned to be erected on the site will contain ern Coal Producers Association. apartments of from one to five represented by former Nebraska rooms, with all modern convenien-

The plan calls for the use of be followed by the other operators.

food imports are required if ment said, the Japanese people by.

Veterans will have first choice Lewis told newsmen that a work!

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ishortage.

Judiciary Subcommittee Arranges Hearings on Bill to Give Special **Payments** 

#### President Warns

#### Truman Says That Full Impact of Strike Is Only Beginning

By HAROLD W. WARD Washington, May 6 (A)-The oal strike which President Truman described as a "national disaster" stretched into its sixth week today with official fears and congressional tempers both mount-

As John L. Lewis prepared to resume his "silent treatment" of the bituminous operators, congress made its first tentative move toward stepping into the dispute. A house judiciary subcommittee

scheduled hearings on a bill to outlaw any form of special production payments to unions. Such a law, if passed, would strike down this maneuver as well as Mr. Tru-Secretary of the Navy Forrestal or man's week-end report warning Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz that the full impact of the strike

very existence of the Marine Corps ernment action to reopen the

Move For Seizure

Later, Senator Ellender (D-La) "it is seeking to reduce the sphere of the Marine Corps to ceremonial port "could well mean that the functions and to the provision of mall ineffective combat forma- lic for the necessary steps of

Seizure, however, was not being mentioned seriously among Labor lation as now framed will in all Department officials as a likely probability spell extinction of the next step—for the big reason, they Marine Corps." Whereas he said the Marines as ment has no assurance that the early as 1921 "accurately forecast 400,000 idle miners would return the exact pattern of the coming to their jobs even then.

What is expected first, instead,

J. L. Won't Talk It was learned from those have heen present that Lewis has not said a word in the last four days

left all talking to his subordinates.

The immediate hurdle to full Lewis's demand for some \$3,000,-000 in back pay for holidays ocout the wartime order requiring payment for six major unworked old contract required payment for those holidays regardless of any hange in national policy.

Although the union contends the assembling of the 250-man policy committee here tomorrow is routine and does not necessarily Kingston Awaits | routine and does not necessarily presage a "break" in the negotiations, the group may prove to be a handy one to have around this Picture of Situation

### Here is the way the strike looks

in close contact with the principal parties. Lewis's demand for a union-ad-

ministered health and welfare fund proval from the Lawton estate still is the key to settlement. (The heirs granting the use of a part operators say he wants a 10-cent of Lawton Park on the Boulevard royalty on each ton of coal mined as a site on which to erect the enough to net his union \$50,000,-100-housing unit planned, it was 000 to \$60,000,000 annually.)

satisfied with the operators' oft-The mayor said that the site expressed desire to do something

Whatever the powerful South-Senator Edward R. Burke, elects

#### Holds Balance of Power

In other respects, the U.S. Steel than that which the Germans gave tribution over the entire world will be used for a period of five fications in the coal industry to Buchenwald and Belsan concen- during the crisis between now and years, and are then to be taken holds the balance of power in makdown and the site on which it ing whatever new contract comes

#### Continued on Page Eight Robinson Tells Story of White, Founder of Maverick Colony

extension of price control, Small "Every now and then, when we minitee. This committee will Well if production is so good, why Digest made a highly favorable held, in some time. can't I buy everything I want? impression as the guest speaker at impression made a nighty lavorable impression as the guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Ulster you want because right now you want more than you ever wanted want more than you ever wanted

story of that famous Woodstock "And whenever scarce goods do institution. The Maverick and of appear on the shelves of stores Hervey White, its founder. He gave somewhat of the early life of -far too many-consumers buy all they can get their hands Mr. White and of his career dur-on instead of buying only what ing the many years he resided at widely known. He mentioned they really need and thus leaving Woodstock; his feeling for art as something behind for the other something apart and beyond mere fellow who really needs it. commercial aims and ambitions: "Consumer hoarding is no joke, his perhaps ultra generous atti-Or maybe consumer hogging is a tude toward those who needed any assistance he was in a position to

fork State Republican ticket next and in addition creates acute artiall.

It intensines across snortages give.

Mr. Robinson spoke as a friend who knew and appreciated the lianley said in the state of the many states. Hanley said in an interview just stopped, or even minimized, many feelings and motives of the man there had been "rumors" to of our shortages would be eased who, in so many ways, saw, effect he would not run and or disappear." Small said checks showed little most of those in the community.

The definitely be on the ticket actual hoarding of stocks by Making little use of the arts of the state (Republican) manufacturers in anticipation of cratory—except as sincerity and

manuscritters in added that the simplicity are among the highest possibility of ending price controls, attributes of the orator—the or weakening them however, speaker was paid the supreme tribute of interested and undivided At the start of the hearing, Sen- attention until the very closing May 15 as planning director formal complaint that members of Mr. Robinson was accorded long-

president of the society, noting a and the following officers were starvation." "I don't think anyone knows be suggestion that Mr. Robinson be elected: John E Burton and Joseph forehand how I'm going to vote," made an honorary member, and President, Edward L. Merritt; made and President member, and President member member, and President member member, and President member Chairman Wagner (D.N. Y.) taken.
promised to look into the matter. President Merritt called the

formed recently to be known as the Kingston Phinceliff Bridge one tries to stump us by asking:

| Committee | This committee the senior editors of the Readers affairs the society has up the usual cup of coffee which lation and a public health pro-36 New Members Received Following the service of the din-

ner a brief business meeting was held. Mr. Merritt spoke of the inthat 36 new members were being proposed at that meeting. He called attention to the fact that among those to be received

Thomas W. Lamont of the House of Morgan, some of whose earlier years were spent in Saugerties and Rondout: Frederick H. Ecker. Phoenicia: Congressman Jay Le-Fevre of New Paltz. Lloyd R. LeFever, acting sec-

Society, read the names of the 36 proposed for membership and on motion they were approved.

The president called attention to the valuable service rendered to the Society by Mr. LeFever, one of the directors, who volunteered to assume the duties of secretarytreasurer during the absence

retary-treasurer of the Historical

service of Louis G. Bruhn.

Seaman, Edward Coykendall, Continued on Page Three

O'Reilly and Maxwell were at- callously denied full citizenship creasing interest that was being taken in the society and announced Hoover Says Russian Release

> said today, "if Russia would re- Japan, cured in Manchuria."

The former United States presi- tion: dent and chairman of President Truman's Emergency Famine black market to any great extent."

Committee made the assertion in a "The amounts (of food imports) formal press conference statement required for Japan," the statewhich began:

next harvest."

Aside from any Christian spirit.

Without the imports, the statetration camps. x x X

## Continued on Page Two Kingston's proposed temporary

"People are not living on the

and praised MacArthur's food staff tion and civil disturbances."

#### Of Food Would Be Help Tokyo, May 6 (P)-"The whole as one of the best he had seen. "I take it," he added, "that we

and Rondout: Frederick H. Ecker, lease to China and Korea a part He dismissed a question as to had been tentatively approved by on his other big non-wage propresident of the Metropolitan Life of the food stuffs they have set the effect of black markets on the State Housing Commission. posal, improved mine safety the food situation with the asser-

> ment said, "will not prejudice sup-"Japan must have some food plies to China, India, the Philipimports. Without them, all Japan pines or Korea-provided there is unports, without them, all Japan pines or norea—provided there is erans. The temporary structures Corporation—because of its rami-

Hoover fold the press confer will make possible only about 900 the five year period a sufficient. For some reason, however, this ence he based his statement on calories a day for nonself supplies number of new houses will have meeting never came off, according made an nonorary member, and President, Loward L. Mertin, edge he based his statement on carones a day not nonsent supplies manner of new noises will have noises will been erected within the city to both Lewis and U. S. Steel as-noiseed that such action would be vice presidents. Mrs. Frank B. information from General Macfor the next five months and "will been erected within the city to both Lewis and U. S. Steel as-Arthur's occupation headquarters not ensure against mass starva-take care of the present housing sociates. Lewis said he still is

## Truman Asks Program Three in Hospital U. S. Takes Up After Highland Crash Soviet Trading Of Military Collaboration Three people were injured and Pacts for Study

Police School Postponed Greene counties, scheduled for with other American countries, south land. to Wednesday night, May 8. The program arranged for Tuesday night will be given. Sessions are being held in the court room, at the county court house, Kingston. Libitina was the Roman godess asked its enactment.

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked oysters.

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#### FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

Washington, May 6 (A)-Presi-

sponsibilities for their mutual de- treated for minor injuries. fense and maintenance of peace, he said it was "highly desirable to standardize military organization". Corporal Raymond Dunn, who standardize military organization investigated the accident, reported sians actually are making.

Thomas Is Fined

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taken to Vassar hospital, Pough-The fourth session of the Basic- dent Truman asked congress today a car operated by Erhard Meuhlin-Service Training School for law for legislation authorizing a pro- forth, 43, of Weehawken left the enforcement officers of Ulster and gram of military collaboration road and crashed into a tree a mile Russia the whole system of extoday at St. Albans Naval Hossouth of the traffic circle at High- clusive trading. arrangements pital

> He transmitted the draft of a bill entitled "the inter-American Military Concertion Act" and Mrs. Bertha Meuhlforth, 79, were all severely injured and taken to the hospital Military Cooperation Act," and where today they were still consked its enactment.
>
> Asserting that the American Schoen, 70, of North Bergan, N. republics have assumed new re- J., and Lydia Meuhlforth, 17, were

training methods and equipment about the front end by the colars has been recommended by the lision. The car was traveling north Inter-American Defense. Board "at the time of the car was traveling north as has been recommended by the lision. The car was traveling north as has been recommended by the lision. The car was traveling north as the time of the car was traveling north as the car was practically demolished in the explosion and an officer who with Seaman Winne attempted to get a hose on the fire was billed. Inter-American Defense Board." at the time of the accident and a relatively free private trade sysstruck a tree on the east side of

# People—Hillman Continued from Page One Negro people by filibustering Canvassed in connection with the \$3,750,000,000 loan proposal now pending in the Senate. Russian problems may be taken up in detail if and when the Soviet Union

the Negro people by filibustering the Fair Employment Practices and Anto-Poll Tax Acts." clothing workers' convention heard Hillman reiterate his attacks against the House Committee on be productive.

Jn-American Activities. "The congress, in defiance of the people, has recreated that committee and provided Congressman Rankin a vehicle to carry on his undemocratic and un-American campaign of harassing progressive men and organizations and violamen and organizations and violamen and organizations and liber wing bloc since the income and ing in caulking, with the remainder in iron working and the machine and liber wing bloc since the income in income in the income in ting their civil rights and liberties under the Hitler-like guise of a holy crusade against 'Comnunism," Hillman said.

nunism," Hillman said.

Hillman said that if the nation by more than 1,180,000 votes. was to move forward in peace and prosperity "the course of congress must be sharply reversed." The C.I.O. Political Action Committee, he said, was "more solidly entrenched and better equipped to carry on the campaign that it was in 1944."

On international metters Little by more than 1,180,000 votes. These figures, complete for the 93 departments of France, including all three in North Africa, gave: against the constitution—10,632-squary on the campaign that it was in 1944."

Hearings Are Scheduled

On international matters Hillman reaffirmed P.A.C.'s confidence House Foreign Affairs Committee man realist med P.A.C.'s confidence in the United Nations, but said:
"If the unity of the Big Three falls, then the United Nations too will fail. It will become no more than an area for the play of power until a specific specifi er politics, another League of Na-tions, as futile and as ineffective Jay Perlmutter, Rockville Center,

as the league."

Economic Stabilizer Chester
Bowles, Secretary of Labor
Schwellenbach and C.I.O. President Philip Murray are scheduled to address the convention, which ends Friday. favor of the measures tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Joiners

Rondout Commandery 52, K: T., will hold its regular stated conclave on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large at-

#### News of Interest to Fraternal American correspondents, caught in Changchung when Chinese Communists attacked and cap-tured that Manchurian capital Organizations

house arrest since April 16 by the Communists. Tom Masterson of the AP was one of the corre-

decides formally to seek a proposed \$1,000,000,000 loan here.

French Reject Leftists

Washington, May 6 (AP) - The

ment and research" will appear in

Writers Released

Shanghai, May 6 (A)-Five

Meanwhile, since the biggest ini-

ner meeting of Telephone Pioneers Administration today announced of America, Eastern Council, southern district, held at Spruce Lodge, Cochecton Turnpike, ThursLodge, Cochecton Turnpike, Thurs
Council, plans for a Citizen's Advisory the bill to forbid special payments keepsie local union for some time. The counties within the to unions, was scheduled as the He also was affiliated with the

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Office Open Evenings.

Winne Still Critical

numerous injuries in the explosion aboard the destroyer escort Solar 1619 April Contacts Washington, May 6 (AP)—The aboard the destroyer escort Solar United States is taking up with last week at Earle, N. J., was reported still in a critical condition ported still in a critical condition

which the Soviet Union is putting Winne, a seaman award in which the Soviet Union is putting sel, is suffering from severe burns sel, is suffering from severe burns and selection with arm back and on his face, right arm, back and chest and also suffered broken Officials who disclosed this to- ribs and shrapnel injuries about day said that so far no satisfactory replies have been received. On Saturday his parents, Mr. tory replies have been received and Mrs. Ray Winne of Stony Hol-

from Moscow. In fact, they low, returned home from the hosadded, Washington has been able pital. Seaman Winne was on duty aboard the Solar when ammunition exploded during unloading operations. His buddy was killed in the explosion and an officer who operations. His buddy was killed in the explosion and an officer who with Seaman Winne attempted to get a hose on the fire, was killed. In the explosion which killed the lass included 245 females.

A total of 958 veterans visited the office and 937 of these were world world war 2 veterans. The list also included 245 females.

Antonio Margiotta, formerly of Mt. Marion, died at St. John's operating two factories in Kingsley Fashions, Inc., are not the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the second of the operation What State Department officials are reported really concerned about are the British and Rus-sian trade systems. Problems fore becoming unconscious he attempted to put out the fire in his clothing. He apparently later was with Britain already have been thrown overboard by subsequent II.

#### Vets' Training Program 187 were of this war.

tial problem is to find out just

Paris, May 6 (P)—French voters, delivering the sharpest setback to the left wing bloc since the library the left wing bloc since the libera- erans will take apprentice train-

the company and for those still in service when they are discharged. Howard Shurter, state veterans counselor, in charge of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, said approval of several on-the-

jects are now pending. Vice Complaint Turned Down by Hudson Jury

day the April grand jury disclosed that it had refused to act on an as rehabilitation, etc. anonymous communication which complained of alleged commercial-N. Y., chairman of sponsors of ized vice in the city of Hudson.

Justice Bookstein approved of the position taken by the grand jury. He said that the grand jurors and the district attorney are not detectives and should act only on legal evidence, properly offered in a legal manner.

Arab Prepares Protest Jerusalem, May 6 (AP)-A promi-

nent Arab lawyer was reported preparing today an international legal contesting of Britain's right of mandate over Palestine, and city, were flown to Peiping today by the U. S. Army. The corre-spondents had been held under telegrams from other Arab states Arabia, in a telegram to the Arab

under the auspices of the Kingston Zionist District and broadcast every Monday evening at 10:30. Next week's offering will be "Traffic in Lives." Have Ellenville Business

Fred G. Dunkel of 10 Broadhead Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director clerk stating they are doing business at 176 Canal street, Ellenville, under the name and style of The A.C.E. Company, dealers in secondhand furniture, repairing and an-

Two Are Arrested John Belsito of 23 Prospect street, and Marcel E. Roy of Palenville, were arrested Saturday by the police on charges of double

- \$16,210 -Y.M.C.A. \$16,000

MAY 6

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6:30 TONIGHT

## At St. Albans Hospital Kingston Office Raymond Frank Winne, who Of U.S.E.S. Reports

Total of 958 Veterans Is Listed for Positions; 245 Women Ask for Employment

month of April, George Stanton, office manager, said today.

Approved at Hiltebrant's

The local office also referred 21 handicapped workers, including four females and three veterans of the second war, Mr. Stanton announced approval of its veterans' apprentice training program under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

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The local office also referred 21 handicapped workers, including four females and three veterans of the second war, Mr. Stanton said. Twenty seven referrals were reported for agricultural occupations, including three veterans.

Disfavor Farming

Stanton reported that veterans his home in Phoenicia on Sunday.

perience before the war," he said, Mayme Bord of Kingston, Mrs. "they would rather buy their own farm than take jobs with other Mrs. Mabel Crud of Rhinebeck;

April totalled 248, including 89 sie and Everett Welch of Rhine females. Of the 72 veterans placed beck. Funeral services from the on jobs, 58 were of World War 2. H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home One veteran was included in a proup of eight handicapped per-o'clock and from the Charles Sulsons, while three accepted agricul- livan Funeral Home in Tuckahoe job and apprentice training pro-

act program representatives of cemetery at Tuckahoe. the Kingston office contacted 197 employers for 213 visits. The office also conducted 26 counseling interviews, 21 of which were ini-In its presentment to Justice tial interviews for World War 2 Isadore Bookstein at Hudson Fri- veterans. Nineteen veterans were

Saugerties Contacts

Saugerties office reception conacts for April amounted to 251, including 86 females and 149 veterans, 145 of them of World War 2. Job referrals were 101, made up of 43 females, 37 veterans, 36 Wright of this city and Mrs. Flat up of 43 females, 37 veterans, 36 Wright of this city and Mrs. Flat it is Schultz of Poughkeepsie; three brothers, John Walter and Leo brothers, all of this city; four ing 35 females, 10 vets of which nine were of the second war.

A total of 79 disabled veterans are on the active files of the Kingsbe held from his late home 457 ton office, Mr. Stanton said, thie Washington avenue, Wednesday at Washington avenue, Wednesday at Lobals Saugerties has 25 registered. A total of 647 other people visited the U.S.E.S. office during Burial in the Montrepose ceme-

poured in pledging unity against types of service, including counthe Anglo-American committee seling, information and data on job opportunities in other areas. be opportunities in other areas. There is a demand for workers Kokomo, Indiana, Saturday night.

things might begin to happen.
On Capitol hill meantime, Rep.

Issues Challenge

deny the American people the essentials of life." On top of Mr. Truman's warn-

street, Ellenville, and Rudolph H. of the Office of Defense Transpor- LeRoy of Poughkeepsie and sev-Hundert of Mountaindale have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing busined as the county clerk stating the county clerk sta months to recover even if mining is resumed soon.

Johnson told a reporter coal

shipments which should be moving now will conflict with fall and winter movement of industrial goods, thus causing a freight log jam of "critical proportions."

## **Big Four Study** parking on Broadway. Belsito for feited \$2 bail by failing to appear in police court, while Roy was fined \$2 by Special City Judge Frank Martocci. Balkan Treaties; Stalemate Holds

future of Italy's colonies and re-parations. It was stated that a report of a reparations study commission would be ready in a few

With the switch to Balkan problems, the possibility was seen that the United States might offer con-cessions in the Balkans to break the deadlock on Italy.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 6 (P)—The position of the Treasury May 2: Receipts \$73,866,124,21. Expenditures \$215,313,486.73. Balance \$19,371,828,096.77. Customs receipts for month \$3,141,648.77. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$35,926,678,882.54. Expenditures fiscal year \$56.54. Expenditures fiscal year \$56.54. 54. Expenditures fiscal year \$56,-114,896,270,65. Excess of expenditures \$20,188,217,388,11.Total debt \$272,916,736,824,41. Increase over previous day \$13,677,930.89. Gold assets \$20,250,867,641,28.

#### Local Death Record

Samuel V. Jackson of 60 Ann street, died Saturday afternoon. He was a resident of this city for the past 25 years. He was employed by the Kingston Board of Public Works. He is survived by a nephew, James King of Pitts burgh, Pennsylvania. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Canfield Building

The large double store at 16.7 East Strand and 35.37 Fermion that the street, which for 96 years housed the Canfield Supply Canfiel rangements will be announced.

Edith Renwick Hurry died in this city Saturday. She was a daughter of the late Edmund Abdy and Emily Ashton Renwick Hurry, The Kingston office of the and sister of Mrs. Helin S. Draper and Mrs. Mary C. Colfelt, Mrs. ice has had a total of 1619 reception contracts during the and Rutgers Ives Hurry. Funeral from St. John's Church Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with

New applications for job placements totalled 364, including 43 females and 242 veterans, of which 210 were of World War Referrals for the month amounted to 494, including 136 females and 209 veterans, of which 187 were of this war.

The limit had glotted to 197 and one son, Stephen Margiotta of Saugerties and one granddaughter, Miss Louise Luppinacci of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held from the summer or early in the fall.

Frank Edward Hagadorn died in

generally have not responded very well to agricultural job opportunities.

"If they had any farming extended the survived by three sons, Bert and Allan Hagadorn, both of Tuckahoe, and Frank Hagadorn of White Plains; three sisters, Mrs. armers."

Job placements for the month of Staatsburg, Walter of Poughkeeptural employment.

Continuing the employer-cono'clock with burial in Mt. Hope on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

> Arthur J. Robinson of 457 Washington avenue, died Sunday morning, after a long illness. He was a life long resident of this city. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and Boiler Worker's Local 720, A.F.L. He is survived by his wife, Frances M. Robinson, four daughters, Mrs. Ruth M. Senor, Mrs. Irene Demski, Shirley and Faith Robinson, four sons, Arthur F., Warren, Allen and Donald Robinson all of grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will

Ira Van Doren Warren, Sr., 84 Arabia, in a telegram to the Arabia, in the total in a nearby summer resort which is paying excellent wages, Mr. Stanton reported. Complete instruction on these lucrative jobs in the function on these lucrative jobs in the function on these lucrative jobs in a nearby summer resort which is paying excellent wages, Mr. Stanton reported. Complete instruction on these lucrative jobs in a nearby summer resort which in a nearby summer res was appointed executive director of the State Division of Veterans' Affairs at \$8, 1000 a year by Edward J. Neary division director. A World War 2 veteran, Kenswick has been an associate research analyst of the state budget division.

Chairman at Dinner

Theodore C hamber 1 and of Kingston was chairman at the dinkingston was chairman at the dinking

Committee on construction to represent nine counties within the district, but outside of New York sociation is based on 21 years of service in the telephone business.

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Newly Renovated The head of the Jr. All officers and members of the Kokomo to build a home for his son, Raymond V. Warren, executive on all the district but unions, was scheduled as the Judicians the Judicians Heat All officers and members of the Kokomo to build a home for his son, Raym Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. J. Harry DuBois of Yonkers; Mrs. Oliver "I challenge the right of any individual or group of individuals to Rule, of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Iola France of Flatbush; and two sons, Raymond V. Warren of Kokomo; Ira V. D. Warren, Jr., of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. William Husted and Mrs. C. D.

> Used 1945 Plates Arthur Komaiko of New York, charged with operating an auto-mobile with a 1945 license plate, had his hearing set for Tuesday morning in police court. The arrest was made by the police Saturday

Kingsley Fashion Will Operate in Canfield Building

will be used for the manufact 534-536 Broadway, later in

Title to the Canfield builds was taken today by the Ruri Realty Corp., it was announced to the Composition Courses April 1981 by Corporation Counsel Arthu Ewig, attorney for the corp ation, and it will be occupied Kingsley Fashions, Inc.

operating two factories in Kings ton, one at 17 Cornell street, an ate the present two factorie connection with the property

will consolidate all of its bus now carried on in the proper on the Strand, Ferry and M streets, in the former Everett Treadwell building.

HAGADORN—At his late residence, Phoenicia, N. Y., May 5 1946, Frank Edward Hagadon father of Bert Hagadorn at Allan Hagadorn both of Tuck Allan Hagadorn both of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Frank Hagadom of White Plains, N. Y., brother of Mrs. Mayme Bord, kingsto, N. Y., Mrs. Cora Kilmer, Phonicia, N. Y., Mrs. Mable Crud Rhinebeck, N. Y., Mrs. George Hagadorn, Staatsburg, N. Y. Walter Hagadorn, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Everett Welch, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held it H. Lee Breithaupt Funera Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., May 1946, at 8 p. m. with the Rev. M. Stine officiating and from Char Sullivan Funeral Home, May 8 1946, 2:30 p. m., Tuckahoe, N. y Interment, Mt. Hope Cemetery Tuckahoe, N. Y. HURRY-In this city, May 4, 1946

Edith Renwick Hurry, daug ter of the late Edmund Ab and Emily Ashton Renwin Hurry and sister of Mrs. Hele S. Draper and Mrs. Mary C. Co S. Draper and Mrs. Mary C. Colfelt, Mrs. Emily A. Smith; Mr. Renwick C. Hurry and Mr. Rutgers Ives Hurry.
Funeral at St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston, on Tuesday, May 7 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery, New York city.

York city. JACKSON-In this city, May 1946, Samuel V. Jackson, son

the late Nelson and Lucy Jack-

son, also survived by one nephi ew. James King of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, Tuesday, May 7, 1946 at 1:30

o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Virginia. Robinson and father of Mrs. Ruth M. Senor, Mrs. Irene Dem

Attention Officers and Members

Boiler Makers, Local No. 720\_

fifth anniversary, May 6, beloved wife of William Skelton.





Evening Verse\_ (For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

MOTHER'S DAY

There's Jack...there's Bill...and there's Andy And Frank...who were busy with war... Like millions of Yanks, they are offering thanks That home is their haven once more. Cities and towns without number Welcome them back to the fold Mothers who smile pray for others the while Who gaze at a star that is gold.

Maytime means gladness and sadness
Smiles that are mingled with tears
Homes that are bright offer Springtime delight
While others face sorrowful years.
Mother's Day serves to remind us
War is too often her cross
Peace is the aim every nation must claim
To fail means unspeakable loss.



J. J. Newberry Co. KINGSTON, NEW YORK

\$14,000 \$12,000 \$10,000 \$8,000

\$6,000 \$4,000 \$2,000 COLLECTED TO DATE

BOYS' PROGRAM AND MAINTENANCE CAMPAIGN APRIL 24-

Shortly after he reported to the sheriff's office that his 1941 Plymouth sedan had been stolen from distance from the Aho home.

### BIGGEST VALUES IN THREE LONG YEARS NEWBERRY'S



FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD . LODI, CALIFORNIA



WHAT THEY HAVE TO LOOK FORWARD TO LARGELY DEPENDS ON YOU - -PARENTS!

You've given your children the best you could in food, shelter and education. But have you given them a sound understanding of the value of money and getting the most out of what they will earn? Have you questioned them about starting a School Savings Account? Get together with your boy or girl and talk over a system of steady saving right in their own school.

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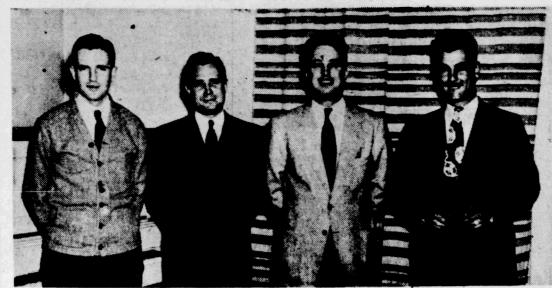
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lasts as long as the mattress. Rose-

Derry matching box springs are

built with the same care.

Veterans Lead Y. M.-C. A. Drive



Veterans took the lead in the Y.M.C.A. campaign which closes tonight following supper to be served at 6:30. The four division leaders are Sloat Rowland of the Air Corps, who served in Africa and Italy:

N. Jansen Fowler, who served in the Navy; Sherwood Davis, who served with the Army in Europe; and speaker of the day, Mrs. Seaman

John Mayone, who served as a Marine sergeant in the South Pacific.

A great many returned veterans are working with them and solicit the support of all Kingston and Ulster county people to bring the \$16,210 drive to a successful close tonight. A successful drive will continue the U.S.O. service to veterans and men still in uniform and will provide a full time boys' work secretary for the youngsters. (John Crosby Photo).

Youth Held in Davis

which totaled \$11,000,000.

The figures, disclosed in the Pub

tion Corporation, New York city, \$50,000.

For Columbia Presidency

Bogota, Columbia, May 6 (A)-

Mariano Ospina Perez, 55-year-old

millionaire businessman, appeared

today to have defeated his two

Liberal opponents in yesterday's

presidential election for the first

Conservative victory in 16 years. Ospina, whose grandfather and incle were both former presi-

dents, held a substantial lead over

Jorge Eliecer Gaitan and Gabrie Turbay on the basis of unofficial

returns from two-thirds of the pre-

These totals gave Ospina 309, 829; Turbay 236,286; Gaitan 214,

Although three persons were killed and at least 15 wounded the election was one of the most

orderly—if not the most orderly—in Colombia's history. Casualties were small compared to recent

**Ex-Publisher Dies** 

Reporter" from 1917 until his re-

ADVERTISEMENT

WHILE LYING IN BED-

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to

bed at night. She was swollen with

stomach gas, which always got worse wher, she went to bed, and

the gas would rise up in her throat

after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie

flat. Had to prop herself up on

pillows. Recently this lady got

ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels

are regular and she can go to bed ind sleep soundly.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great

Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clean

gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable peo-ple soon feel different all over. So

don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores

here in Kingston.

DUE TO STOMACH GAS

tirement in 1941, yesterday.

LADY NEARLY CHOKED

New York, May 6 (A)-William Lee Tuller, 61, publisher and president of the White Plains "Daily

M. O. Perez Holds Lead

#### Shipworkers Get Wage Boost, Strike Of 35,000 Averted

New York, May 6 (AP) — A was charged with first degree murder in the slaying of boxer Al

all yards on all work, retroactive to March 11, 1946," the joint stein in the hospital last Tuesday, and pleaded innocent.

Kings County Judge Louis Goldmen's Association to be held in stein in the hospital last Tuesday, July 26 and 27.

active to December 4, 1945, at yards in Quincy, Mass', and Fair-field, Md., and for new construction in the Staten Island, N. Y., yards, the anouncement said, adding:

"The union's claim that the common that the common that the ingression of the likest committee for an adverged without a statement of Donohoe's attorney dictional 200 tickets. Each of the volunteer fire commanies in the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged without a statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an adverged with statement of the ticket committee for an

reserved without prejudice to either side because the question of reimbursement of costs of the wage increase reserved without prejudice to either side because the question of Kansas City, was with him when he died.

Indicted with the Dall least six top notch vaudeville acts to be presented that night at the ball.

This is the first Firemen's Ball not yet been settled."

Other yards affected are in Boston, Baltimore, Sparrows Point, Md., Hoboken, N. J., and BrookIn State, \$13.480.000 standing social and cesses of the season. Wednesday evening yn, N. Y. Present wages paid Bethlehem

our for laborers to \$1.20 for skilled workers. "In view of the agreement, there will be no strike, which the officers of the union had been em-

powered to call," the statement The union voted last April 2 lic Service Commission's annual for a strike in support of its demands for an 18-cent wage increase retroactive to December 4. and for the company to observe a different interpretation of a 39-point directive of the wage stabilicrease retroactive to December 4,

Further details of the settle-Further details of the settle-January 1 or shortly thereafter. The P.S.C. said largest decreases ment were not given in the joint

By the makers of the famous

Kantwet Crib Mattress

#### Wicks Hose Sells Murder Dies Sunday All Ball Tickets

New York, May 6 (AP)-Seventeen-year-old David Eugene Dono- Firemen's Social May 23 hoe, who with three other youths for Convention Fund

Wicks Engine Co., is the first of midnight tomorrow in east coast yards of the Bethlehem Steel (Bummy) Davis, died yesterday in Kings County Hospital.

The worth was partially par. Company was averted today when the company and the C.I.O. Marine and Shipbuilders Workers announced a contract agreement.

The youth was partially paralyzed from a gunshot wound he in a tavern holdup. Police said a patrolman fired the shot.

Donohoe was flown here last Monday from Kansas City for cents-an-hour wage increase "at all yards on all work retractive Kings County Judge Louis Gold-men's Association to be held in Kingston to report the sale of its

The increase was made retro-active to December 4, 1945, at Witness by Judge Goldstein at the witness by Judge Goldstein at the ticket committee for an ad-

company should pay the increase retroactively to December 4 at the other Bethlehem yards was paying, nad ing for the entertainment the night of the ball, said today that he was completing arrangements for at the other Bethlehem yards was paying. The place the place is a gun at the time of the tavern of the ball, said today that he was completing arrangements for at least six top notch vaudeville acts.

of reimbursement of costs of the wage increase retroactive to December 4th at those yards has and Vincent Giarraffa, 20.

Indicted with the Donohue in the history of the city where all to volunteer fire comanies are uniting to make it one of the outstanding social and financial suc-

In State, \$13,480,000 Wednesday evening the Assault Media of the fire companies will meet at the Central Fire Station meet at the Central Fire Station Albany, N. Y., May 6 (A)—New to complete arrangements for the workers range from 84 cents an York state residents benefited by annual convention banquet to be Public Utility rate reductions amounting to approximately \$13,-

Rounded stones were used as projectiles in early cannon.

# Robinson Tells

Continued from Page One

Lloyd R. LeFever, Andrew J. Sny-have been an hour and forty-five minutes. It's a great privilege to reduced today by rains throughout der; secretary-treasurer, Louis G. have Mr. White presented to us most of the state. Harry Halverson, Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne, Edward Coykendall, Lloyd R. LeFever, Albert K. Smiley, Andrew J. Snyder, Mrs. Bruno L. Zimm, Edward L. Merritt, Mrs. Frank B. Seaman.

Mrs. Seaman Presides

The strenk because I'm sure that there are people in this room who never quite understood him. I think all should be so grateful to Mr. Robinson for coming today and telling us this moving, true story. Maybe he doesn't always tell true stories, but this one he did, I'm sure. I'm sure you will dent of the department's Bureau of Fire Prevention and Conservation Department of Conservat

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time the truth would be equally Rain Reduces Threat

At the conclusion of Mr. Robin-Story of White son's address Mrs. Seaman commented: "Mr. Robinson said to me, 'Do you think 45 minutes is Now I think it should too long?

Mrs. Seaman Presides
Following the business meeting Mr. Merritt prsented Mrs. Frank B. Seaman of Napanoch, as mistress of ceremonies for the day. In doing so he spoke of the grant Mrs. Merritt said. "It have to be spoke of the grant Mrs. Merritt said."

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In doing so he spoke of the gracious and capable manner in which Mrs. Seaman had served on numerous other occasions and the willingness she had shown in helping carry on the work of the society.

Introducing Mr. Robinson as the independent of the spoke of the society.

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#### Fund Is Presented

book, "The Perfect Round." As a result, she said, I am looking forward to his address with great anticipation. She added that while sometimes Mr. Robinson dealt in fiction, she felt that this documents and read for the foreign students attending Vassar. Son, Frank, Jr.

Of Forest Fire Menace

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (A)-Threat of an outbreak of forest have been an hour and forty-five fires in New York state had been

Bruhn: Trustees, Louis G. Bruhn, by a friend, because I'm sure that | Conservation Department offi-

Los Angeles, May 6 (A)-Mayor William F. O'Dwyer of New York Fund Is Presented

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 6 (P)

Vassar College faculty and stu
tro, Calif. He said he would leave





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Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you are over 18 (or 17 with your parents' consent), mentally and physically fit, and you enlist for 3 years in the new peacetime Regular Army before October 6, 1946, you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education after you are discharged. (You must, of course,

to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your

life after 20 years' service-increasing to three-quarters

meet the necessary entrance requirements.) The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, and will give you, in addition, \$65 a month living allowance (\$90 per month if you have dependents).

Meanwhile, in the Army you may have the experience of traveling to foreign lands . . . doing interesting work ... studying one or more of 200 absorbing skills and trades in fields ranging from aviation to electronics. You'll be well paid, well clothed, well cared for.

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LEVEL SUPPORT HELPS RIGHT POSTURE

#### Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act 1. Enlistments for 11/2, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enpay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade listments permitted for men who have been in the Army of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for six months.) life.) All previous active federal military service counts 2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who 8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who may reenlist at any age, and former service men deenlist before October 6, 1946. pending on length of service. 9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for 3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service. 10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater 4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments. of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men 11. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers rewho reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge. leased from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 5. A 30-day furlough each year at full pay. (Master Sergeant) and retain their reserve commissions, 6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service)

provided they enlist within the prescribed time. A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

U. S. Army CHUOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Enlist Now at Your Nearest Local Army Recruiting Station

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#### Truman Asks Program Of Military Collaboration

Tuesday night, has been postponed with other American countries, land. to Wednesday night, May 8. The program arranged for Tuesday night will be given. Sessions are being held in the court room, at the county court house, Kingston.

Libitina was the Roman godess asked its enactment.

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked oysters. ADVERTISEMENT

#### Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline paul Thomas, a Negro of West (non-acid) powder, holds faise teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just aprinkle a fittle FAS court today by Judge Francis Marteeth on your plates. No gummy, tocci, on a charge of public intoxigoey, pasty taste or feeling Checks cation on lower Broadway Saturfasteeth at any drug store day evening.

"including the training, organization, and equipment of the armed forces of those countries."

He transmitted the draft of a Meuhlforth, 44, and Mrs. Bertha Meuhlforth, 79, were all severely will envise the countries." "including the training, organizabill entitled "the inter-American

Military Cooperation Act," sponsibilities for their mutual defense and maintenance of peace,

ie said it was 'inginy desirable to investigated the accident, reported standardize military organization, training methods and equipment about the front end by the color of an American campaign to set as has been recommended by the lision. The car was traveling north up throughout the postwar world inter-American Defense Board." at the time of the accident and a relatively free private trade sys-

#### Thomas Is Fined

Paul Thomas, a Negro of West Strand, was fined \$5 in police court today by Judge Francis Mar-

gift suggestions for Mother on her Day

The Barbizon Shop respectfully suggests the following gifts for Mother's Day, May 12th. We firmly believe these gifts are practical, and will be truly appreciated by Mother.

dresses

new spring creations in sizes 10-44 and half sizes.

blouses and skirts sweaters

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK

#### Three in Hospital After Highland Crash

Three people were injured and taken to Vassar hospital, Pough-Police School Postponed | Washington, May 6. UP-Presi-keepsie, Saturday afternoon when The fourth session of the Basic- dent Truman asked congress today a car operated by Erhard Meuhlin-Service Training School for law for legislation authorizing a pro- forth, 43, of Weehawken left the enforcement officers of Ulster and gram of military collaboration road and crashed into a tree a mile Greene counties, scheduled for military collaboration road and crashed into a tree a mile south of the traffic circle at Highsouth of the traffic circle at High-

> injured and taken to the hospital and where today they were still conasked its enactment.
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> Asserting that the American Schoen, 70, of North Bergan, N. republics have assumed new re-J., and Lydia Meuhlforth, 17, were treated for minor injuries.

Corporal Raymond Dunn, who the car was practically demolished truck a tree on the east side of Route 9-W.

# People—Hillman

the Fair Employment Practices and Anto-Poli Tax Acts."

More than 1,000 delegates to the tial problem is to find out just what is going on, the loan agree—announced approval of its vetagainst the House Committee on be productive.

The hiltebrant company today announced approval of its vetagainst the House Committee on be productive.

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The program has been set up for the biggest interval of the second and the said. Twenty seven referrals were a resident of Mt. Marion for about reported for agricultural occupations, including three veterans.

Disfavor Farming

Frank Edward Hagadorn died in Phoenicia on Sunday.

committee and provided Congress-man Rankin a vehicle to carry on his undemocratic and un-American tion of France, rejected a Comcampaign of harassing progressive munist-Socialist supported consti- der in iron working and the mamen and organizations and violating their civil rights and liberties under the Hitler-like guise of a holy crusade against 'Com
"Liller and organizations and violatiution in vesterday's referendum, complete official returns showed today. Totals announced by the holy crusade against 'Com
"Liller and organizations and violatius in vesterday's referendum, complete official returns showed today. Totals announced by the holy constitution was defeated." munism," Hillman said.
Hillman said that if the nation

was to move forward in peace and These figures, complete for the 93 prosperity "the course of congress departments of France, including must be sharply reversed." The all three in North Africa, gave: against the constitution—10,632-he said, was "more solidly entrenched and better equipped to 570. carry on the campaign that it was in 1944."

On international matters Hill-man reaffirmed P.A.C.'s confidence in the United Nations, but said:

"If the unity of the Big Three falls, then the United Nations too (D-Fla.)

"If the unity of the Big Three legislation by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.)

and Rep. Neely will fail. It will become no more (D-W. Va.), to appropriate \$100, than an area for the play of pow- 000,000 for financing a national er politics, another League of Na- campaign against cancer. Julius

Schwellenbach and C.L.O. Field dent Philip Murray are scheduled ment and research" will appear in to address the convention, which favor of the measures tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

clave on Wednesday evening at

**PAIR** 

#### U. S. Takes Up Soviet Trading Pacts for Study

clusive trading, arrangements pital. which the Soviet Union is putting Winne, a seaman aboard the ves

Officials who disclosed this to-ribs and shrapnel injuries about day said that so far no satisfaction the head.

On Saturday his parents, Mr. tory replies have been received and Mrs. Ray Winne of Stony Hollow, returned home from the hose deep low, returned home from the hose lock has had a total of 1619 readded, Washington has been able pital. Seaman Winne was on duty ception contracts during the added, Washington has been able to learn very little officially about what kind of agreements the Rus-

What State Department officials are reported really concerned about are the British and Russian trade systems. Problems with Britain already have been canvassed in connection with the \$3,750,000,000 loan proposal now pending in the Senate. Russian problems may be taken up in de-tail if and when the Soviet Union decides formally to seek a pro-posed \$1,000,000,000 loan here.

Paris, May 6 (P)-French voters the left wing bloc since the liberacomplete official returns showed today. Totals announced by the gram was designed specifically for John plan. that the constitution was defeated by more than 1,180,000 votes.

Hearings Are Scheduled Washington, May 6 (A) - The House Foreign Affairs Committee

tions, as futile and as ineffective Jay Perimutter, Rockville Center, as the league."

Annual Perimuter, Rockville Center, N. Y., chairman of sponsors of as the league."

Economic Stabilizer Chester government action against cancer, said a "group of accredited exschwellenbach and C.I.O. Presiperts in the field of cancer treat-

Writers Released

Shanghai, May 6 (AP)—Five American correspondents, caught in Changchung when Chinese Rondout Commandery 52, K: T., Communists attacked and cap-will hold its regular stated con-clave on Wednesday evening at city, were flown to Peiping today nouse arrest since April 16 by the Communists. Tom Masterson of the April 16 by the Anglo-American committee seling, information and data on the AP was one of the corre-Arabia in a telegram to the Arab.

Thoraginal Communities in other areas.

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245 Women Ask

for Employment

ottice manager, said today.

Referrals for

tural employment.

Saugerties Contacts

Raymond Frank Winne, who Of U.S.E.S. Reports was severely burned and suffered Washington, May 6 (A)—The aboard the destroyer escort Solar 1619 April Contacts United States is taking up with Russia the whole system of extoday at St. Albans Naval HosTotal of 958 Veterans Is

At St. Albans Hospital

Winne Still Critical

into effect with its smaller neighbor nations.

Officials who disclosed this to

aboard the Solar when ammunition exploded during unloading.

The whole undertaking is part in the explosion was killed in the explosion. of an American campaign to set in the explosion and an officer who get a hose on the fire, was killed. World War 2 veterans. The list Mt. Marion, died at St. John's laso included 245 females.

In the explosion which killed the officer, Seaman Winne was blown from one deck to another and be
The officer of these were and so included 245 females. Antonio Margiotta, formerly, of Kingsley Fashions, Inc. Kingsley Fashions, Inc. Kingsley Fashions, Inc. Hospital, Brooklyn, on May 4, after a short illness. He is survived the other on lower Broaduse. thrown overboard by subsequent II. explosions and was rescued from

# Vets' Training Program males and 209 veterans, of which 187 were of this war.

iron workers, machinists and ship Paris, May 6 (P)—French voters caulkers and will affect approxi-delivering the sharpest setback to mately 12 men. Six of the veterans will take apprentice train-

veterans who were employes of the company and for those still in service when they are discharged.

Howard Shurter, state veterans counselor, in charge of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, said approval of several on-thejob and apprentice training projects are now pending.

#### Vice Complaint Turned Down by Hudson Jury

In its presentment to Justice Isadore Bookstein at Hudson Fri-veterans. Nineteen veterans were day the April grand jury disclosed diverted to other agencies, such day the April grand jury disclosed diverted to other ag that it had refused to act on an as rehabilitation, etc. anonymous communication which complained of alleged commercialized vice in the city of Hudson

Justice Bookstein approved of

the position taken by the grand jury. He said that the grand jury. He same jurors and the district attorney are not detectives and should act only on legal evidence, properly offered in a legal manner.

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up of 45 females, 10 placements in Satigerties totalled 49, including 35 females, 10 vets of which nine were of the second war.

A total of 79 disabled veterans on the active files of the Kingsjury.

Jerusalem, May 6 (P)—A prominent Arab lawyer was reported ton office, Mr. Stanton said.

preparing today an international legal contesting of Britain's right of mandate over Palestine, and visited the U.S.E.S. office during clave on Wednesday evening at by the U. S. Army. The corre-17:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, spondents had been held under telegrams from other Arab states the month and were given various

Arabia in a telegram to the Arab

every Monday evening at 10:30. Next week's offering will be "Traf-

Have Ellenville Business Fred G. Dunkel of 10 Broadhead street, Ellenville, and Rudolph H. Hundert of Mountaindale have filed a certificate with the county of the College of the College of the College of the College of Poughkeepsie and several great of the College of the College of Poughkeepsie and several great of the College of the College of Poughkeepsie and several great of the College of Poughkeepsie and great great of the College of Poughkeepsie and great great grandchildren. filed a certificate with the county tion will be required a year or 18 grandchildren. clerk stating they are dolness at 176 Canal street, Ellenville, is resumed soon.

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by the police on charges of double parking on Broadway. Belsito forfeited \$2 bail by failing to appear in police court, while Roy was fined \$2 by Special City Judge Stalemate Holds

Frank Martocci.

sentials of life."

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future of Italy's colonies and reparations. It was stated that a report of a reparations study com-mission would be ready in a few

winter movement of industrial goods, thus causing a freight log jam of "critical proportions."

iems the possibility was seen that the United States might offer concessions in the Balkans to break the deadlock on Italy.

Washington, May 6 (P)—The research of the Treasury May 2: Receipts \$73,866,124,21. Expenditures \$215,313,496,73. Balance \$19,-371,828,096,77. Customs receipts for menth \$3,141,648,77. Receipts Scal year July 1 \$35,526,678,882. 4. Expenditures fiscal year \$56. 114.856.240.65. Excess of expenditures \$20.188.217.388.11.Total debt \$272,916,736,824.41. Increase over previous day \$13,577,930.89, Gold assets \$20,250,967,641.28.

#### Local Death Record

Samuel V. Jackson of 60 Ann street, died Saturday afternoon. He was a resident of this city for the past 25 years. He was employed by the Kingston Board of East Strand and 35.37 February Republic Works. He is survived by a nephew, James King of Pitts-housed the Canalla of Years by burgh, Pennsylvania. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Edith Renwick Hurry died in this city Saturday. She was a daughter of the late Edmund Abdy The Kingston office of the and sister of Mrs. Helen S. Draper United States Employment Servand Mrs. Mary C. Colfelt, Mrs. Emily A. Smith, Renwick C. Hurry and Rutgers Ives Hurry, Funeral from St. John's Church Tuesday month of April, George Stanton, afternoon at 1:30 c'clock with A total of 958 veterans visited in New York.

fore becoming unconscious he attempted to put out the fire in his clothing. He apparently later was thrown overboard by subsequent in the Duppinacci of Brookyn, and phine Howard of Kingston, and Miss Lillian Margiotta of Brookyn, also one son, Stephen Martonection with the property of the Strand, was not revealed.

The Canfield Company plant the downtown huilding to amounted to 494, including 136 fegranddaughter, Miss Louise Lup-pinacci of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held from the summer or early in the fall Approved at Hiltebrant's handicapped workers, including Parlor, 187 South Oxford street, now carried on in the parlor.

> Stanton reported that veterans his home in Phoenicia on Sunday. generally have not responded very He is survived by three sons, Bert well to agricultural job opportuniand Alian Hagadorn, both of Tuckahoe, and Frank Hagadorn of "If they had any farming ex- White Plains; three sisters, Mrs. perience before the war," he said, Mayme Bord of Kingston, Mrs. they would rather buy their own Cora Kilmer of Phoenicia, and farm than take jobs with other Mrs. Mabel Crud of Rhinebeck; armers." and three brothers, George of Job placements for the month of Staatsburg, Walter of Poughkeep-April totalled 248, including 89 sie and Everett Welch of Rhine-females. Of the 72 veterans placed bock. Funeral services from the on jobs, 58 were of World War 2. H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home One veteran was included in a in Phoenicia this evening at 8 group of eight handicapped per-o'clock and from the Charles Sulsons, while three accepted agricul-livan Funeral Home in Tuckshoe on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Continuing the employer-cono'clock with\_burial in Mt. Hope tact program representatives of cemetery at Tuckahoe.
> the Kingston office contacted 197

Arthur J. Robinson of 457 Washemployers for 213 visits. The ofngton avenue, died Sunday mornfice also conducted 26 counseling interviews, 21 of which were infng, after a long illness. He was a life long resident of this city. tial interviews for World War 2 He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and Boiler Worker's Local 720, A.F.L. He is survived by his wife, Frances M. Robinson, four daughters, Mrs. Buth M. Sanor, Mrs. John Dem Saugerties office reception contacts for April amounted to 251, Ruth M. Senor, Mrs. Irene Demski, Shirley and Faith Robinson, four sons, Arthur F., Warren, including 86 females and 149 veterans, 145 of them of World War 2. Job referrals were 101, made up of 43 females, 37 veterans, 36 Allen and Donald Robinson all of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Weltha Wright of this city and Mrs. Hattie Schultz of Poughkeepsie; three brothers, John Walter and Leo Robinson all of this city; four grandchildren and several nieces 1946, Samuel V. Jackson, sen of and nephews. Funeral services will be held from his late home 457 Washington avenue. Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. and from St. John's

Episcopal Church at 11 a. m.

Burial in the Montrepose ceme-

Ira Van Doren Warren, Sr., 84 years of age, died at his home in There is a demand for workers From the spondents.

Gets Veterans' Post

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (47)—
Casimir A. Kenswick, 32, New
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Chairman at Dinner

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Continued from Page One trade. He was a founder and one to fit the local school and was a carpenter and cabinetmaker, working with his father at Lake Kathine in his youth. He married Katherine and later moved to Pought trade. He was a founder and one to fit the builders of the builders. ready and waiting. Should that meeting take place this week, things might begin to happen. Chairman at Dinner

Theodore Chamberland of Kingston was chairman at the dinner meeting of Telephone Pioneers of America. Eastern Council, southern district, held at Spruce Lodge. Cochecton Turnpike, Thursday in the Association is based on 21 years of service in the telephone business.

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\*\*Drama in Palestine\*\*

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Used 1945 Plates Arthur Komaiko of New York, charged with operating an auto-mobile with a 1945 license plate, had his hearing set for Tuesday morning in police court. The arrest was made by the police Saturday.

#### Kingsley Fashion Will Operate in Canfield Building

The large double store at 15.3 East Strand and 35-37 Fe housed the Canfield Supply will be used for the manufact of children's wear when the Ca field concern vacates the build to take possession of the form Everett & Treadwell building 534-536 Broadway, later in

year. Title to the Canfield building was taken today by the Ritra Realty Corp., it was announced to the control of th by Corporation Counsel Arthur Ewig, attorney for the corper ation, and it will be occupied a Kingsley Fashions, Inc.

the other on lower Broadway.
Whether the concern will c
solidate all of its work in the C

vacate the downtown building now carried on in the property on the Strand, Ferry and Ma streets, in the former Everett Treadwell building.

HAGADORN-At his late re dence, Phoenicia, N. Y., May 1946, Frank Edward Hagadon father of Bert Hagadorn in Allan Hagadorn both of Tub Alian Hagadorn both of Tuchhoe, N. Y., and Frank Hagadorn of White Plains, N. Y., brother of Wrs. Mayme Bold, Kingsta, N. Y., Mrs. Cora Kilmer, Phosnicia, N. Y., Mrs. Cora Kilmer, Phosnicia, N. Y., Mrs. Georg Hagadorn, Staatsburg, N. T. Walter Hagadorn, Poughkepsie, N. Y., Everett Welch, Rhinsbeck, N. Y.

beck, N. Y.
Funeral services will be held at H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., May 6, 1946, at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Stine officiating and from Charles Sullivan Funeral Home, May 8, 1946, 2:30 p. m., Tuckahoe, N. Y. Interment, Mt. Hope Cemetay, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

HURRY-In this city, May 4, 1946 Edith Renwick Hurry, daughter of the late Edmund Abiy and Emily Ashton Renwic Hurry and sister of Mrs. Held S. Draper and Mrs. Mary C. Colfelt, Mrs. Emily A. Smith; Mr. Renwick C. Hurry and Mr.

Rutgers Ives Hurry, and Mr. Rutgers Ives Hurry, Funeral at St. John's Episcopi Church, Kingston, on Tuesday, May 7 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery, New York edity York city.

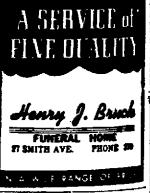
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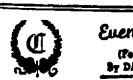
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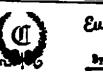
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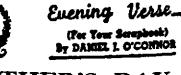
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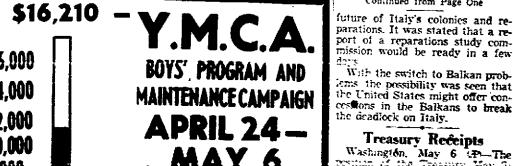
BY DAMEL I O'COMMOR MOTHER'S DAY

This is the Maytime of beauty This is the Springtime of peace Mothers of men smile at Heaven again As day finds a happy release.

There's Jack...there's Bill...and there's Andy And Frank...the were heavy with war... Like millions of Tanks, they are offering thanks That home is their haven once more. (Titles and fowns without number Welrome them back to the fold Nothers who smile pray for others the while Who gaze at a star that in gold.

Maytime means gladhess and saliness Smiles that are mingled with bears Homes that are bright offer Springtime (While others face sorrouted years, Nutber's Day serves to remind as War is too offen hee cryss Peace in the aim every notion must claim To fail means unspeakable loss.





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#### MODEL ANNUAL MEETING

"Every morning in Paris we wake up to the sound of hungry children scavenging in the garbage cans for food."

"We in Czechoslovakia have not enough old newspapers in which to wrap the newborn babies."

These bits of letters from workers abroad have been taken as the theme of an annual meeting by a mid-western Y.W.C.A. The meeting's luncheon, usually an elaborate affair, this year is to be a sandwich (one slice of bread at that) and coffee luncheon, the admission for which is a can of milk. Members will be asked at this meeting to volunteer as sorters, menders, weighers, packers, collectors of food and clothing. The clothing remaining living Jews of Europe can be rescued from torture and death. will be for women and babies: clean soft rags; all sorts of baby things; thread, snaps, scissors, buttons, needles; "surprise" stores be packed in each box. They call this annual meeting "a clothes line across the seas."

It's a simple and direct program enabling American women to help women abroad. It takes a little planning, a little organizing. Other women's organizations could copy the undertaking. Every household has odd bits in the sewing supply cupboard that could be contributed to such a cause, and without the American family, in most cases, missing the contribution. A can of milk from each woman's shelves, assembled in one spot and sent abroad, would make an inestimable contribution to the lives of Europe's babies.

#### FAMOUS MANAGER

When a man is elected to a Hall of Fame and then has his name misspelled, he has a right to complain. It sounds as if he were not so very famous after all. Fortunately Frank Selee, to whom this happened, is gone, so cannot have his feelings hurt by the mis-

The Cooperstown, N. Y., Baseball Hall of Fame has just added the names of 11 oldtime players, and created an honor roll of noted baseball writers, umpires, managers and executives. Among the managers was listed Frank Seeley, otherwise unknown, who must have been Frank Selee, the winner of five pennants for the Boston National League team in the '90's, and later the upbuilder of the famous Chicago Cubs of Tinker, Evers and Chance. For a period of ten years no pennants were won except by Selee and his Baltimore and Brooklyn rival, Ed Hanlon, also named for the honor roll. To both managers modern scientific baseball owes more than many present-day fans realize.

It is to be hoped that the plaque at Cooperstown will spell Selee's name correctly.

#### UNCOVERING THE DESERT

Deserts, the most unpromising parts of the world's landscape, may offer the most to future archaeologists. Southern Arabia, says Dr. Carleton S. Coon of Harvard, contains, not far below the surface sand, splendid temples and lofty skyscrapers which will add new chapters to history. These were built by moon worshippers, and abandoned with the rise of Mohammedanism.

Another cause for the desertion of these structures may have been the growing dryness of Arabia. Some 2,000 years ago Arabia was apparently more fertile than today, and more thickly populated. Some historians believe Arabia the original home of the Semitic peoples.

Turkestan in Central Asia is another desert which has revealed an unknown civilization, containing Greek, Chinese and Hindu elements, lying at the crossroads of these groups. Even the barren wastes of the Sahara may prove to have once been the home of mighty empires.

A public official in Indiana may not be removed from office on the ground of insanity, according to a ruling just made by the state supreme court. Indiana's neighbors will probably make all sorts of cracks, such as that if the ruling had been the other way, there would be a complete turnover of In-

#### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PALESTINE

This much must be understood: Anti-Semitism is on the rise throughout Europe. Six million Jews have already been murdered in Europe because they were Jews. The war only accelerated the velocity of murder. Anti-Semitism is now taking hold in Soviet Russia and the puppet countries, particularly Poland. Reports that seep through the Iron Curtain are too horrible even for this tough

The simple and plausible explanation is that hunger stalking the continent, men ask themselves, "Mine or Thine?" There is hardly enough food for anybody, much less for everybody.

But hunger and the division of scarcity does not explain all. Just as Hitler's economic and political ideas have conquered Europe in spite of his defeat in war, so are his bizarre social and racial concepts too deeply rooted in the minds of Europeans to be obliterated by military force. Hitler hated Jews because they were Jews. All attempts to explain this hatred psychologically or politically lead to

It is this emotion that is flowering in Europe in millions of graves. It is debauching Europeans who are drenching themselves in rivers of blood. It has made an ideal of hatred.

There can be only one hope for the remaining Jews: It is to be taken out of Europe. This is not exclusively a Jewish question; it is even more a Christian question. For whereas, the Jews will be murdered and will die, their murderers will live and their personalities will be everlastingly cursed by the hatred and cruelties and murders which they perpetrate. It is like the crimes which Washington is ordering our soldiers to commit when they are forced to seize runaway Poles and Russians and other seekers for human freedom to drive them back into slavery. The American boys who are required to commit these acts of human indignity and debasement will never be able to wash this misery from their memories.

Palestine is part of this complex of problems. I ask bluntly: Will the United States admit a million displaced Jews? Will Canada? Will the Argentine? Who will? Do we need to wait for the universal, No!? What is the use of bewildering the already bewildered with alternative hopes

that are not even mirages? The Palestinian Arabs really have nothing to lose, if only they could be made to fear nothing. The report of the Anglo-American Committee lays a basis for Arab-Jewish negotiations. Their poor country could be enriched beyond their imagination. Schools and hospitals could be erected for their children. Industries could be introduced to raise their standard of living. For every dollar the Jews spend for themselves, they could afford to spend two for the Arabs. For what is money if only the

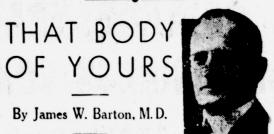
The Jews are now raising \$100,000,000 in this country for the United Jewish Appeal. If there were assurance of Arab-Jewish cooperation, they could double or treble the amount-for the Ameriincluding women's magazines, soft toys to can Jew who is here by the accident of immigration, lives on borrowed time in this land of freedom. Where would any of them be today had their parents remained in Bialystok, Warsaw, or any other European city?

The problem then is to find a formula for Arab-Jewish understanding. They need not hate each other. After all, Ishmael and Isaac are brothers. In this era when the Old and New Testaments and the Koran have ceased to move men to goodness and pity, politicians drive the human race to can-

The very first words of the Koran are:
"In the name of the merciful and compassionate God. Praise belongs to God, the Lord of the worlds, the merciful, the compassionate, the ruler of the day of judgment! Thee we serve and Thee we ask for aid. Guide us in the right path, the path of those Thou are gracious to; not of those

Thou are wroth with; nor of those who err. Is that not a better guide than the threats that manate from the Arab Higher Committee— the threat of a general strike, of joining Soviet Russia, Perhaps if Jew and Arab called in the Christian-maybe somewhere "I am my brother's

keeper"-might prevail. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) HEART ATTACK

When a patient has recovered from a heart attack-coronary occlusion, thrombosis, sclerosis-he and his family naturally wonder what can be done to prevent other attacks, what should be eaten, how much exercise can be taken, how much rest is required in the 24 hours, what medicine should be taken, how often the physician or heart specialist should be consulted and other questions which arise.

The physician and heart specialist will explain that cases are not all alike, some hearts have been more badly damaged than others, some hearts are not as strong musculary as others, and some are more easily excited than others. All these and other conditions must be considered or estimated in order that the physician and patient may know the exact condition of the heart.

In Clinical Medicine, Captain C. D. Marple, Medical Corps, states that the difficult task of estimating the patient's progress and his future course following an acute coronary occlusion may be helped by the use of five tests of the state of the heart as has been pointed out by Masters and his associates. Vital capacity. This is the breath-holding and other tests of the lung capacity; that is, the length

of time the patient can hold his breath. Exercise Test (Master two-step test). The effect on the blood pressure and on the pulse of walking up and down two steps, each 9 inches high, is

Heart size. An X-ray of the size of the heart Ventricular Pulsations. (Fluoroscopy and X-ray film.) These pulsations of the heart are not norma immediately following an attack.

Electrocardiogram. There will be definite or classical changes in the electrocardiograph records following acute coronary occlusion. As the patient recovers there will be alterations in the electrocardiogram showing heart is healing and the heart muscle undergoing repair.

The above of course are the signs that the physician observes. The patient will find himself gradually becoming able to take more exercise without getting out of breath

#### Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booket on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York

can officials had been compelled to prove that they had sense, the country's history might have been different.

A short food shortage is good for a lot of puffy Americans.

There's a serious shortage of paper, but diana officials. The fact is that if all Ameri- more talk than ever-and no law against it.

#### Another Time Bomb



### Letters to The Editor

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Explanation Requested

Freeman Broadway

Kingston, New York Dear Sir:

To the Editor:

May we have an Explanation? is a decided understatement. It is principles em has ever had. Our school sys- calls to our Mayor who ha moting World Peace and brother- us why. hood and true democratic thinking. What will our children say

when they learn that a true friend the city in attendance the Central wheat by force from Russian majesty and swat down this im 65 Henry street was ousted because of pressure Business Association of Kingston farmers in the revolution — and groups? Will they wonder what was organized at a meeting held in eventually took the farm too. (Copyright 1946 John F. Dille Co.) Kingston, New York groups? Will they wonder what was organized at a meeting held in eventually took the farm too. May 5, 1946 they lose confidence in their eld-the Chamber of Commerce rooms The Editor of the Kingston Daily ers? Does our Mayor not realize on Broadway, on November 25, that the children of Kingston are 1927.
more important than all the press- Dr. Morton Lown was elected

ure groups in the world? Does he not know that those very children Enclosed you will find a letter have learned to respect this man which I would like to have pub- who has never lost faith in the David Schenck as vice president; lished in to-night's paper. Perhaps this is rather short notice but I sincerely hope it can be printed School know Mr. Rowland to be William O'Reilly, treasurer, and Monroe Southard, secretary.

The directors chosen were John before public sentiment has a one of the best patterns of American chance to die down. These are not can living. His home has been open Chester Miller, Max L. Reben and the sentiments of one person I to anyone, regardless of race, Harry B. Walker. assure you but are the beginning creed or color. He has always ening interest of people in Kings- and fai. particularly the game of ton. I am employed by the Board life. We, who think and care, the other two were the Uptown were priviliged to know this man which had been active for years in JEANNE DuBOIS McMANN

That man was just dismissed

That man was just dismissed from our midst without even an evaluation to us and without the known as the Board of Trade and which had been active for years in the city.

Chestnut street.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., went on record as opposed to Sunday movies in the city.

A School of Politics was being without the plant of the control of the state. The sessions were held in the Government of the state.

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man before he had to read it in Chamber of Commerce. I implore all alumni, parents of mained dormant for many years To say, that the news of Mayor students and friends of Kingston until it was recently revived. delmuth's failure to reappoint Schools, regardless of your poli-Mr. Rowland to the Kingston tical affiliations or occupational corder of the city, died on Decem Board of Education, was a shock, "tie-ups" to stand up for the ber 6. 1927, aged 70 years. Mr "tie-ups" to stand up for the ber 6. 1927, aged 70 years. Mr. principles of true democratic Murray in 1880 entered the law a definite challenge to us, the old-thinking. Have the courage of office of John E. Van Etten to take er half of the younger generation, your own convictions even if the up the study of law, and was adto explore the workings of a gov-people in high places do not. You mitted to the bar in Albany in

ernment which would completely will not be alone for already we ignore the services of one of the number over 900 and we are only most interested and far sighted beginning. Won't you please friends the Kingston School Sys- write letters and make phone tem is the only hope, with the omitted to do a very great favor help of God, that we have for pro- for Kingston, without even telling

Very Sincerely JEANNE DUBOIS McMANN

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Be Alert for All-Out Attack on Aphids By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

WHEN THE leaves of plants are deformed, curled or mottled, or, if the stem tips or leaves show signs of wilting or dwarfing you can be sure some sort of sucking insect is at work.

Sucking insects injure plants by piercing stem or leaf tissues with their beaks and drawing off the plant's vita, juices. First on the list of sucking in-

sects come the aphids or plant lice. You will frequently find them clustered on new growth on roses, as illustrated in the accompanying Carden-Graph. They also attack many annuals, perennials and vegetable plants. A bad one is the cabbage aphid

which causes leaves to curl, crinkle and form cups lined with aphide, as illustrated. Cauliflower,

kohlrabi, Brusseig sprouts, kale, turnis, radishes and similar plants are all attacked by the same pest

Aphids excrete a sticky noney dew which ants love. In fact, ants herd aphids (much as we, do cows) and "milk" them to obtain the honeydew. Whereas ants take good care of aphids, the lady bug or beetle is their enemy and befriends gardeners by eating cores of them daily.

Aphids can be controlled by the use of a contact insecticide made from nicotine sulphate, pyrethrum or rotenone. Spray infested plants thoroughly, particularly the undersides of leaves. Repeat the spraying in a week's time to get any aphids which escaped the first spraying.

#### "At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With more than a hundred of the leading industrial and business leaders of the central section of the city in attendance the Central of Marxism. The Bolshevik's took

to serve as the first president of of the recently erected Governor the new organization, with J. Clinton Hotel set for May 17.

Was broken on Roosevelt avenue the new organization, with J. Clinton Hotel set for May 17.

David Schenck as vice president:

Radio Station WDBZ in the by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, with

The directors chosen were John

what I hope will be an awaken couraged playing the game hard the organization of three business Education as Girls Physical realize the full value of learnning Business Men's Association, and of Education as Girls Physical realize the full value of learning business Men's Association, and to play clean, of building a sound to play clean, of build

Kingston, New York explanation to us and without the known as the Board of Trade, and May 5, 1946 simple decency of notifying that later the name was changed to the

The Chamber of Commerce re-

Chris A. Murray, a former re-

1883. From 1884 to 1888, Mr. Murray

served as a justice of the peace in the town of Esopus. In addition to and three west coast ports today, his law practice he was engaged bringing home more than 11,000 in the real estate fire insurance business, opening an office in 1887 on the Strand. Mr. Murray in 1894 became re-

corder of the city and served until 1900. For many years recorder's court was operated separately from city court, but in later years the city charter was amended so as to combine the two courts into one court, known as city court.

The last man to serve as city recorder was Andrew J. Lang, who has held for a number of years. Battalion Mr. Lang for many years was engaged in the practice of law in the lowing: Le Jeune from Le Havre, city, and finally abandoned law to devote his time to school activities. Havre, 613. He removed to South Dakota a number of years ago, where he served first as principal of the Huron High School, and later became superintendent of the school

Another well known man who died in 1927, was Peter Herb of Clifton avenue, who died November 8. For years he was widely known in fraternal circles and was a member of Kingston Lodge of Masons and of Kismet Shrine in Brooklyn. He was also active in firemanic matters, and was a nember of Weiner Hose Co. In 1927 a new street was opened

in the Third Ward, and in honor Alderman George Schick of that ward, the Common Council named the street, Hazel street, in honor of the alderman's daughter. The new street was formerly opened to traffic on November 28 of that year.

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Meeting at Alligerville Alligerville, May 6 -Plans were started for a picnic in Kingston at the meeting of the Maple Manor 4-H Club held May 3 in the schoolhouse. The next meeting will be held at the school May 14.

The first medical school in America was established at Philadelphia in 1751.

# -Close Ups-

GIVE THEM ROPE

have fallen for Acheson's proposal

It might be wholesome if "the An old saw says give a calf proper agencies" did try to take enough rope and he'll hang himself. We might be wise to apply self. We might be wise to apply arms. One farmer down the folded self. We might be wise to apply this principle to the Leftist front. With enough rope those who conspire against our way of life might sash out into the open—which I sash out into the open int sash out into the open—willent to eyes opened as to the kind of thinking which has infiltrated our Dean Acheson, acting secretary

government.

Another champion of force

of state, recently declared "the cently was Henry Agard Wallace, proper agencies ought to seize This Russofile who unctuously proper agencies ought to seize gives lip service to democracy told banner wavers at a Political Action Committee rally they should Even coming from Acheson, such a statement is mildly start-such a statement is mildly start-ling. In fact, it is startling enough in the street see Mr. Wallace was a war monger, when "sock war mongers on the chin." Hitler's legions took Austria Red. Which illustrates my point. Hitler's legions took Austria in Acheson has given indication from time to time that he was no the same manner as Russia's troops have taken Iran; and thick he was no the same manner as Russia's troops have taken Iran; and the same manner as Russia's troops have taken Iran; an sia's troops have taken Iran; and I think he would not have liked it true representative of the things if someone had socked him on the this country stands for. For months he has been working to get our atomic secrets internationalized under an innocent lookting plan calling for inspection of the industries of all nations to prevent secret manufacture of the industries of all nations to prevent secret manufacture of tion Committee. It labels him

atomic weapon. Some people, more clearly than ever, rightly groping for a solution to In Los Angeles a kindred ground the danger of atomic warfare, tried to force an ordinance on the city which would deny the right apparently without taking into free speech on certain topics. account the fact that Russia would would impose a maximum fine of never let an inspector inside her solved and a prison sentence of as borders. Under his plan we simply much as 90 days for the mere would be giving our atomic sec- mention of any race religion rets to a ruthless nation and stand such mention incited contempt of the risk of having them turned hatred or tended to disturb public on us without warning.

When Russia's stooges, France and Poland, howled for the ousting when citizens, including ministers, of Franco as head of the Spanish flocked to the city hall in protest government, Acheson joined them

covernment, Acheson joined them the ordinance eventually adopted it will throw a wall and constitutionally opposed to legal impunity round any race or and constitutionally opposed to telling another people what kind of government they may have. It should be clear to the assistant secretary of state the unhorsing of Franco now would give Russia improved opportunities for setting improved opportunities for setting the proposed sock on the chin and societies of wheat the setting another people what kind of religious group to practice any constant and race or religious group to practice any constant and race or religious group to practice any constant and race or religious group to practice any constant and race or religious group to practice any constant activities they choose against others, however unfair, immoral or intolerant, with no "comeback" permitted.

up a Communist dictatorship in chin and seizure of wheat, this ordinance bears the Marxist brand Spain.

If Acheson's ship of state has been suspected of listing to port (left side) any doubt should be ordinance bears the Marxist brand of force. But, like the other incidents, it brings its backers out into the open where their red ban-

Mrs. Mary Mowell died at

Death of Mrs. Melissa Mead in

Aldermen opposed proposal to

remove the "islands" from Pine

Creek Locks.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 5, 1926-Formal opening structed in Kingston under the city hall was to be continued, it was decided at a meeting here when the offer of \$3,000 made by appropriate ceremonies.

Common Council decided to have traffic survey made in Kings-Peekskill was rejected.

Martin Henry Keller and Miss Elizabeth Rose Doyle married. May 6, 1926-Nicholas Lippert, electrical contractor of Rosendale, home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva injured when a gas machine he Longyear, in St. Remy. injured when a gas machine he was installing in the apartment of S. H. Fein in Rosendale, ex-

Edward J. Wortman elected

Wiltwyck Hose Co. May 5, 1936—Ground for the W.P.A. historical records survey

at annual meeting of

## first of 75 model houses to be con- in Ulster county.

(By The Associated Press) Nine troop-carrying vessels are scheduled to dock at New York

Redeployment

servicemen. Also, 1,020 war brides and children are due at New York. Three transports with 4,656 men are due at New York; one with 1, 469 at San Francisco; two with 1,708 at San Diego, and three with 3.346 at Seattle.

Ships and units arriving: At New York

Newburn Victory from Bremerhaven, 1,137 troops including medi- of the National Publishers Assois now superintendent of schools in cal detachment, Companies A, B Huron, South Dakota, a post he and C, 178th Engineer Combat Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

> Bride ships Williard Holbrook from Southhampton, 810; and of the Canadian legation in Wash-James Parker from Belfast, 210.

At San Francisco Storm King from Subic Bay, 1,-469 Navy.

At San Diego Attack Transport Starlight, 1,-431 Navy and Marines; Repair sai, close associate of Mohandas Ship Argonne, 277 Navy. Both K. Gandhi, and leader of the Con-

At Seattle

U.S.S. General T. H. Bliss from Yokohama, 3,306 Army; William T. Sherman from Yokosuka, 11 Army; Edwin Musick from Yokohama, 29 Army. Ships and units arriving yes-

At New York Miscellaneous personnel aboard ollowing: Wooster Victory from Le Havre, 620 troops; Army hospital ship Charles A. Stafford from Bremerhaven, 662 patients.

terday:

At Seattle Marine Swallow from Korea and Yokohama, 3,266 Army. At San Francisco

Miscellaneous personnel on folowing: General Omar Bundy from Manila, 22 Navy, 2,948 Army Seat Star from Manila, 2,083 Army; 1st 986, four Navy.

At San Diego Escort Carrier Saidor, 46 Army and Navy.

A cow must eat 100 or more ounds of grass to produce 20 to 3,300 tons, or 82 carloads of stamps

## Week-End Deaths

William C. DeWitt appointed to

have supervision of work of the

ernor Clinton Hotel.

SATURDAY (By The Associated Press) Fred A. Britten

Washington-Fred A. Britten, 74, congressional advocate of a big navy during the battleship-scrapping era of the early '20's, Republican representative from the Ninth Illinois District from 1913 to 1931. He was born in Chicago.

William Bishop Warner

Pelham, N. Y., May 6 (P)-William Bishop Warner, 71, president of the McCall Corp., fashion publishers for the last 27 years and president of the National Association of Manufacturing in 1937 and cia in 1932. He was born in Hannibal, Mo.

Merchant Mahony

Dublin-Merchant Mahony, 59, Canadian diplomat, since October high commissioner to Eire, and and of the Canadian legation in Washington for seven years.

SUNDAY (By The Associated Press) Bhulabhai Desai

Bombay, India-Bhulabhai Deships from Pacific forward areas. gress party's central legislative assembly



Guildsmen Meet

A.C.W.A. Campaign

shirt factories in Kingston.
"We believe that the Amalga-

mated Clothing Workers Union

has been instrumental in bringing

improved conditions and better

wages to thousands of clothing

## Commencement Is Planned for 1946 At Kingston High

Baccalaureate, Class Day, Graduation Plans Are Completed for June

Final plans and speakers for the uation exercises of Kingston igh School's Class of 1946 have

he Rev. John Brown of St. eph's Roman Catholic Church been chosen baccalaureate aker for the first program Sunevening, June 23.

The Class Day program has changed, and in accordance

poet, class historian, class poet, class historian speakers, and other formal speakers, and other form

in four sections for each of More Than One Child." rears in high school. Several bers of the class have been inted to each year and have ding music, poetry, pantones and humor.

obert Tabachnick; second year, lice Gray, Rhoda Riber; third ear, John Boolukos, John Bogert, uth Buddenhagen, Martin Friedfourth year, Thomas Mc-Ruth Hasbrouck and Evelyn

The class prophecy will be a wel skit arranged by the Class ay committee: Robert Tabachchairman; Martin Friedman fatilda Muccio, Sue Rossenwas-er., Donald Mauer, Mary Schoonaker and Lois Rider.

Only two members of the class ere elected as speakers. Harvey olts was chosen to give advice the faculty. Lorraine Rowe ill give the class legacy. Commencement night when

awards and diplomas are presented to the class will be held in the inicipal auditorium. The proam will include selections by the Cappella Choir and orchestra of

#### HOME BUREAU

Regional Conference On May 2 and 3, 25 dele-

and Miss Everice Parcounty home demonstraagent, attended a regional amily Life Conference at the dison Avenue Baptist Church in

The meeting May 2 was opened with a welcome by Dr. Ethel B. Waring. She announced that this was the first meeting of this kind which home demonstration gents, 4-H Club agents, and counagricultural agents meet to-

The speaker in the morning was s. Blanche Hedrick Rafferty osc subject was "Improving amily and Community Relationships; a Step Toward Peace." She stressed that fear was a cause of ar and fear, hostility, resistence and revenge have to be overcome After the morning session a ncheon was served at the

clurch Scrapbooks of the study clubs and a selection of excellent ooks from the State and Albany braries were on exhibit. In the afternoon, Dr. Ethel B. Naring discussed "How Do Rela-

donships Contribute to Demo-cratic Living?" She stated that if ur home relationships are demoratic, children and adults who from those homes use those deas elsewhere. If we help other lions get the necessities of life might stave off another war unger is a great factor in the ause of war and discontent. She continued that during the

ar there was a definite fellowbetween nations; they reed the need of appreciation of ne another. Once the victory was on the nations began to feel safe gain the allied feeling was gone. he went on to say that the same alues obtained in the family and unity should go on between

close of Dr. Waring's he delegates met in four groups—Home Bureau Life, 4-H Club, County Agents and Study abs. Miss Everice Parsons led study club group.

On May 3, the group meetings ere continued. In the Study Club roup Mrs. Erna Boice discussed ob in My Study Club." The Club group speaker, Mrs. na Beyer, used as her topic ly Job as a youth Leader" and Anne Kuhn spoke to the me Bureau Family Life Group "My Job as a Home Bureau mily Job as a Home Bureau ily Life Leader.

After lunch the Home Demonation Agents met with the mily Life Agent Committee. en Dr. Russell Smart spoke and ADVERTISEMENT

discomforts—headaches, lack of and mental dullness being but a SUT DON'T WORRY-

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### Car Damages Store Front



an automobile owned by Walter that he had parked the auto on workers, including not only its Harder, 11 Adams street, ran Adams street, and that someone membership in Kingston but to h the popular idea of the last he popular idea of the popu

choice of presenting the hisin whatever form they wish
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music poetry, pantomunity Life?"

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The first year will be reviewed Robert Weston, Lillian Gleason, reports.

Argentine Will Send

he history of the class will be used as his topic, "If You Have director general, disclosed today wholehearted approval to the lo that Argentina plans to ship more cal Clothing Workers Union cam-More Than One Child."

Following this the small groups than 500,000 tons of wheat and various matters pertaining to met again and discussed "How corn to hunger-ridden Europe be- local Guild activity throughout the

> the U.N.R.R.A. head made public. Peron said that Argentina already had shipped 130,000 tons of wheat and 70,000 tons of corn for relief. LaGuardia announced that day.

cussed in the all-day session Sun-Wheat to Europeans

Washington, May 6 (P)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, U.N.R.R.A.

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Delegates and observers at the sunday meeting included: John T. McManus, president of the Newspaper Guild of New York and movie critic for PM; Charles Romovie critic for P

ganization among editorial, adver-

tising, commercial and mainten-

ance employes on newspapers

At Stuyvesant land of the New York Journal-American; Irving Gilman, Research Director of the Newspaper Guild of New York and a member of the Freeman; Richard Gruver, city editor of the Freeman.

State Democratic Head

Representative of the American Newspaper Guild and Executive Empire State District Has Council Session; Backs erbocker News; James D. White, president of the Tri-City Guild of Albany and make-up editor of the Knickerbocker News; Edmund Peters of the copy-desk of the Rochester Democrate Chemicker Leadquarters.

Lead Total State by tion was confirmed by documents in the clothing.

Police said the attractive, 30-year-old daughter-in-law of the Duce drowned when the boat sprang a leak and sank in a deep Meeting in quarterly session at the Hotel Stuyvesant Sunday, delegates to the Empire State District Council of the American Newspaper Guild, C.I.O., gave their unanimous endorsement to the local campaign of the Amal
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Will Visit All Counties

Buffalo Evening News: Henry Lee chairman, hopes to cover all 62 party with three British soldiers of the Albany Times-Union; Miss Janet Scott of the Albany Knick- counties in New York state by and another woman. Identifica-

man and vice-president of the recent "report to the people" to-Kingston Newspaper Guild; Caro-line McCreery, society editor of from Buffalo over a state wide "captain and an enlisted man were missing.

Bruno Mussolini, whose widow line McCreery, society editor of from Buffalo over a state wide the Freeman; Eugene Cornwell, network (A.G.C.).

#### Body of Mussolini's Widow Is Recovered while testing a bomber.

Milan, May 6 (A)-The body of covered yesterday from Lake Secretary of the Empire State District Council; Miss Maggie Weil of the editorial staff of the Fitzpatrick, Democratic state previous night during a boating party with three British soldiers

has been tiving in Como for the past two years, was killed in 1941-

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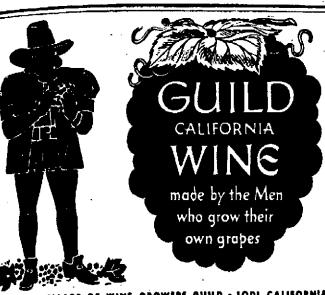
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at 6:30. The four division leaders are Sloat Rowland of the Air Corps, who served in Africa and Italy:

N. Jansen Fowler, who served in the Navy; Sherwood Davis, who served with the Army in Europe; and speaker of the day, Mrs. Scaman John Mayone, who served as a Marine sergeant in the South Pacific.

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (A)-New

Ex-Publisher Dies

New York, May 6 (P)-William

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#### Shipworkers Get Wage Boost, Strike Of 35,000 Averted

New York, May 6 (P) - A was charged with first degree threatened strike by 35,000 set for murder in the slaying of boxer Al

tatement said.

statement said.

The increase was made retroactive to December 4, 1945, at yards in Quincy. Mass, and Fairfield, Md., and for new construction in the Staten Island, N. Y., yards, the anouncement said, adding:

"The union's claim that the company should pay the increase retroactively to December 4 at the other Bethlehem yards was reserved without prejudice to either side because the question of reimbursement of costs of the wage increase retroactive to December 4 that those yards has not yet been settled."

Other vards affected are in Bos-

Other yards affected are in Boston, Baltimore, Sparrows Point, Md., Hoboken, N. J., and BrookIn State, \$13,480,000

Present wages paid Bethlehem workers range from 84 cents an York state residents benefited by annual convention banquet to be benefited by annual convention banquet to be benefited by annual convention banquet to be benefited by a propring July 26

skilled workers.

"In view of the agreement, there will be no strike, which the officers of the union had been empowered to call," the statement caid

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The union voted last April 2 lic Service Commission's annual tor a SUPIRE in Support of its definance for an 18-cent wage increase retroactive to December 4, and for the company to observe a different interpretation of a 39-point directive of the wage stabilization board.

Support of its definition of \$1,875,000. The commission reported, in addition, electric, telephone and bus rate reductions totaling \$2,300.000 were negotiated last year and were to have taken effect last

Further details of the settle- January 1 or shortly thereafter. ment were not given in the joint statement.

The P.S.C. said largest decreases last year resulted from consolidations in two big utility groups. The

#### Wicks Hose Sells Youth Held in Davis Murder Dies Sunday All Ball Tickets New York, May 6 (P)-Seven-

teen-year-old David Eugene Dono- Firemen's Social May 23 hoe, who with three other youths for Convention Fund

Wicks Engine Co., is the first of midnight tomorrow in east coast (Bummy) Davis, died yesterday the 10 volunteer fire companies in yards of the Bethlehem Steel in Kings County Hospital. Kingston to report the sale of its Company was averted today when the company and the C.I.O. received the night Davis was slain announced a contract agreement.

The youth was partially paralyzed from a gunshot wound he received the night Davis was slain a tavern holdup. Police said municipal auditorium on Thursday a patrolman fired the shot.

The settlement provided an 18-Kingston to report the sale of its The settlement provided an 18Cents-an-hour wage increase "at trial. He was arraigned before Ulster County Volunteer Fireall yards on all work, retroactive Kings County Judge Louis Goldwas flown here last help detray the expenses of the annual convention and parade of the
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held in to March 11, 1946," the joint stein in the hospital last Tuesday, Kingston on Friday and Saturday, and pleaded innocent. and pleaded innocent.

His condition became worse that

July 26 and 27.

The Wicks Company, after dis-

standing social and financial successes of the season.

Wednesday evening the 10 presi-In State, \$13,480,000 dents of the fire companies will meet at the Central Fire Station to complete arrangements for the Public Utility rate reductions held Friday evening, July 26.

> Rounded stones were used as projectiles in early cannon.

#### time the truth would be equally Rain Reduces Threat Robinson Tells entertaining. At the conclusion of Mr. Robin-

Lloyd R. LeFever, Andrew J. Sny-minutes. It's a great privilege to reduced today by rains throughout cer: secretary-treasurer, Louis G. have Mr. White presented to us most of the state. Harry Halverson, Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne, Edward Coy-

Story of White son's address Mrs. Seaman commented: "Mr. Robinson said to me, 'Do you think 45 minutes is too long?' Now I think it should too long?' Now I think it should be an hour and forty-five

kendall, Lloyd R. LeFever, Albert Mr. Robinson for coming today K. Smiley, Andrew J. Snyder, Mrs. and telling us this moving, true story. Maybe he doesn't always ditions in the state's woodlands. Kinne F. Williams, superintendid, I'm sure. I'm sure you will all join with me in thanking him of Fire Prevention and Control, for the great privilege we have mile all should be so grateful to department had issued an emergency warning Friday after receiving reports of tinder-dry conditions in the state's woodlands. Kinne F. Williams, superintendent of the department's Bureau all join with me in thanking him of Fire Prevention and Control, for the great privilege we have said the Adirondack area was in the state's woodlands. Woodstock and Mr. White will always take on a different aspect after today."

On Long Island, where officials feared the most serious fires would

tress of ceremonies for the day, pect after today."

In doing so be spoke of the grant Mr. Merritt said: "I know that In doing so he spoke of the gra-cious and capable manner in which Mrs. Seaman had served on num-mrs. Seaman had served on numerous other occasions and the willingness she had shown in helping carry on the work of the society.

With white and the Mayerick have meant to Ulster county. I can only express feebly the sincere gratitude of every individual who ciety. Mr. Robinson has had to say.'

#### Fund Is Presented.

a result, she said I am looking tion with an \$8,000 scholarship day morning. Accompanying forward to his address with great anticipation. She added that McCracken, retiring president. While sometimes Mr. Robinson The fund is to be used to assist O'Dwyer of El Centro, and their dealt in fiction, she felt that this foreign students attending Vassar. son, Frank, Jr.

Of Forest Fire Menace

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (A)-Threat of an outbreak of forest too long? Now I think it should have been an hour and forty-five have been an hour and forty-five

Bruhn; Trustees, Louis G. Bruhn, by a friend, because I'm sure that Conservation Department offithere are people in this room who cials said the fire hazard was allenever quite understood him. I viated by week-end rainfalls. The think all should be so grateful to department had issued an emer-

feared the most serious fires would

Starts Home Wednesday Los Angeles, May 6 (47)—Mayor William F. O'Dwyer of New York city arrived here last night en





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By Jimmy Hatle



Sunshine

Some murmur when their sky is And wholly bright to view-

If one small speck of dark ap-In their great heaven of blue. And some with thankful love are

If but one streak of light, One ray of God's great mercy,

The Carkness of their night.-Richard C. Trench

Butcher-Bill, please break the bones in Mr. Smith's chops and put Mrs. Jones' ribs in a bag for

Helper-All right, just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. O'Brien's

Employer (to new office boy)-Can you learn quickly the duties

of your position? New Office Boy (proudly)—Yes, sir! I had five positions this month and I learned the duties of every

one of them.

#### Hot Stuff

Girls are all like snowballs, That's what I've always felt; For the harder you squeeze one, The faster it will melt-Ivan Emerson

The officer gazed sternly at the private who had been brought before him: Officer (demanding)—Did you

call the Sergeant a liar? Private-I did, sir. Officer-And did you go on to describe him as a pop-eyed, knock-kneed, good-for-nothing broke it.

sir, I forgot that.

her jaws about 41,000 times a day themselves by distance. The best services received the Army Good States.

I'M GONNA

GET A PICTUR

WHO'S BEEN

OF THAT

BOTHERIN' US!

MR. MCLARB IS

COMPLAINING

WALKING ON

ABOUT COOKIE

DONALD DUCK

GEE! WHAT

BLONDIE

A TOMATO

WILL GO

THIS SALAD

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anybody. Junior-Mother dear, do you

like stories? Mother-Yes, dear. Junior-Would you like to hear

Mother-Yes, dear.

course not. Gage street.

louse?

Private (hesitating, then with a note of regret in his voice)—No, must leave. Patton. Cogswell participated in

Morning

TRIP WIRE'S

MOVED!

HIM!

SNAPPED

WON'T KNOW

DEVELOPED!

TILL THE

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and doesn't say a thing to hurt way to look at them thru the Conduct Medal, the European, anybody. Wrong end of a telescope. North American, Middle-Eastern

PUTTING THE BEST FOOT FORWARD (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

MY! HE CERTAINLY

WAS ANGRY! BUT

WHY DID HE STOP

TALKING SO

SUDDENLY?

OKAY! TURN

ON THE LIGHT!

DONALD.

DID Y'GET

TOMATO SURPRISE

Campaign Medal with two combat stars, the Purple Heart, the World Earl Cogswell War II Victory Medal, and the Signs for Service combat infantry badge. On reenlisting at the Army Re

Earl W. Cogswell of 84 Gage cruiting Station, Central Post Of-Junior—It won't make you cross, will it, Mother dear?

Earl W. Cogswell of 4 Gage thing Statistic, Cogswell told First cross, will it, Mother dear?

Ordroves Description to 44 Gage thing Statistic, Cogswell told First cross, will it, Mother dear? Mother (encouragingly) — Of Ordnance Department today to as a civilian, he found it imposserve three years. Cogswell was sible to earn a salary sufficient to Junior—Well, once upon a time born in Kingston and is the son support his family, and that he there was a perfume bottle and I of Mrs. Alma Cogswell of 97 knew from experience that, as a soldier, he would be able to do During the war Cogswell was a very well.

Gold was first discovered in Alaska by a Russian settler in 1850.

the battle for northern France There are at least 13 different Troubles tend to minimize and the Rhineland, and for his kinds of maple trees in th United

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

DID YOU EVER

WITH A TOMATO

IN YOUR MOUTH?

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HW SS

Society for Christian service on Dederick and Mrs. Davis, leaders

York soon. Now on his vacation using machine attachments, from the Eastman School of Music, he proposes to meet her and clothes, and Christmas kits The

wyn at the Kingston Hospital on Thursday, April 25.

Edward L. Chase's new book, for the coming year to take office

lished last week.

Due to illness the Rev. Harvey freshments were served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.

dist Church pulpit.

The Women's Society for Christion Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs.

Lake Katrine Meeting Lake Katrine, May 4 -

in June: Chairman, Mrs. L. Goodman; vice-chairman, Mrs. R.

Cal.
Towar Boggs, Red Cross field of these articles in Brink's, Mrs. director, spent last week-end with William Ryno, in charge. Mrs. Miss Alice Owen, who has been ll for some time, is improving.

Carl Wille gave an excellent review of the book, "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten. The

Khaki cloth is woven from five different colored threads.

#### HOME BUREAU

supper in its rooms on June 1 at regular meeting of the Home Bureau was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Gadeken, a patient at Willis Davis with 17 members and the Kingston Hospital for several two visitors present. The chair-Mrs. Granville Yerry was hos-tess to the Methodist Woman's follows: Nutrition, Mrs. John Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Garria Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta. Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 8:30 A.M., 12:16 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 3:00 P.M., 9:30 P.M. Friday only to Hunter at 7:30 P.M. Friday only to Oneonta at 9:30 P.M. Friday at 2 o'clock in her home.

Tuesday evening, May 7, the anniture, Mrs. T. Goodman and Mrs. nual school meeting for District 2 R. Halbert, leaders. Citizenship, will be held in the schoolhouse.

Milton Wolven, who married a ton, chair caning taught by Mrs. girl in Scotland, while in service, Carl Wille. Hooked and braided has been notified that she sailed on April 30 and will arrive in New curtains and draperies, slip covers,

bring her to Woodstock.

A son, John Jeffrey Elwyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eland Mrs. Paul Stevenson pre-

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Kyserike Road
Kripplebush Rd
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Midway
Stone Ridge
Marbletown
Old Hurley
K. Crown St. Ter
King Central Ter
Frailways Ter. Miss Lois Wilcox and Mme. Halbert; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hummel; treasurer, Mrs. Tracy The Rev. Harvey Gadeken's father and sister have returned gloves, hooked mats, or articles to their home in Nebraska after made from patterns taken from visiting the pastor who has been the Christmas kit, are asked to exhibit them at the county-wide

Mr. and Mrs. Allen SeLano have meeting to be held May 8 at the purchased a home in Hollywood, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

**Dutchess Meeting** 

The Dutchess County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at the Nelson House, Pough-Thursday afternoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Case Van Der Loo
have returned to Woodstock from
Washington, D. C., and are at
present staying with Mrs. Entry

Bearsville ling at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, May 15, with business
meeting at 5:30 and dinner at
6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Wightman, president of the Historical
Society of Newburgh Pougad in

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One of Russia's large scale construction projects is development of a new copper mining and smelting center in Dzherzkazgan, which has non-ferrous ore deposits among the largest in the world, Moscow reports. Factories, plants, workshops

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peace
20. Direct
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22. Work too hard
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25. Musical studies
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25. Musical studies
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publicly
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capital
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54. Notion
57. Is able
58. Rubber tree

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 4-The American Legion will hold a cafeteria 5:45 p. m.

veeks, is reported as improving. man, Mrs. Thomas Goodman, out-

"Intelligent Drawing," was pub- in Lydia Madejena will spend the coming summer months at Meads. Munson.

his family here.

Judge George Braendly and Mrs.
Braendly of Zena recently entertained their sons, George, Jr., his wife and two children and Miss Alice Hansen, all of Staten Island.

Relember 1 Mama," by John Van Druten. The mext meeting will be 1.eld at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnston. Weather permitting, a picnic luncheon is planned with Mrs. Ralph Halbert as chairman. Re-Gadeken has been given a twomonth vacation from the Metho-

Washington, D. C., and are at Society of Newburgh Bay and the present staying with Mrs. Fritz Highlands will speak on "The Ro-Van Der Loo. Bart Matteson has declined to mance of the Hudson River."

renew the lease for the school building for the coming year. The building has been used as a portion of the village school for the primary grade. No arrangement has been made as yet for a suitable quarters for this department. The matter is expected to be acted upon at the school meeting May 7.

Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded as a spy.

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ties to Harry D. Sutton and wife of Clintondale, land in town Sau-

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief Omaha, May 6 (A)-Howard Lindmier lighter a fire in the fireplace, turned off the lights and, with his wife, contentedly watched the flickering flames until anxious neighbors and firemen burst inte the living room. A neighbor, Fireman Kaj Knoblauch, had seen the open fire when he came off duty, and turned in Lindmier wasn't angry. He said

> Springfield, Ill., May 6 (AP)—With local theatres darkened by electric curtailment, Flossie, official mice exterminator at one house was the only busy mer-

Knoblauch was just attending to

False Alarm

She gave birth to two new kittens in Theatre Manager M. E. Berman's waste basket. They promptly were named Brownout

Detroit, May 6 (A)—The line formed on the right today for the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Minus, whose 13-year-old daughter Marilyn won a \$15,000 The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Under the county clerk daughter harmyn bought a chance on the six-room, two-bed-room "ideal home" for 50 cents. Her parents, who have one other

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#### MODEL ANNUAL MEETING

"Every morning in Paris we wake up to the sound of hungry children scavenging in the garbage cans for food."

"We in Czechoslovakia have not enough | wash this misery from their memories. old newspapers in which to wrap the newborn babies."

These bits of letters from workers abroad have been taken as the theme of an annual meeting by a mid-western Y.W.C.A. The meeting's luncheon, usually an elaborate affair, this year is to be a sandwich (one slice of bread at that) and coffee luncheon, the admission for which is a can of milk. Members will be asked at this meeting to volunteer as sorters, menders, weighers, packers, collectors of food and clothing. The clothing will be for women and babies; clean soft will be for women and babies: clean soft rags; all sorts of baby things; thread, snaps, scissors, buttons, needles: "surprise" stores including women's magazines, soft toys to be packed in each box. They call this annual meeting "a clothes line across the seas."

It's a simple and direct program enabling American women to help women abroad. It takes a little planning, a little organizing. Other women's organizations could copy the undertaking. Every household has odd bits in the sewing supply cupboard that could be contributed to such a cause, and without the American family, in most cases, missing the contribution. A can of milk from each woman's shelves, assembled in one spot and sent abroad, would make an inestimable contribution to the lives of Europe's babies.

#### FAMOUS MANAGER

When a man is elected to a Hall of Fame and then has his name misspelled, he has a right to complain. It sounds as if he were not so very famous after all. Fortunately THAT BODY Frank Selee, to whom this happened, is gone, so cannot have his feelings hurt by the mistake.

The Cooperstown, N. Y., Baseball Hall of Fame has just added the names of 11 oldtime players, and created an honor roll of noted baseball writers, umpires, managers and executives. Among the managers was listed Frank Seeley, otherwise unknown, who must have been Frank Selee, the winner of five pennants for the Boston National League team in the '90's, and later the upbuilder of the famous Chicago Cubs of Tinker, Evers and Chance. For a period of ten years no pennants were won except by Selee and his Baltimore and Brooklyn rival, Ed Hanlon, also named for the honor roll. To both managers modern scientific baseball owes more than many present-day fans realize.

It is to be hoped that the plaque at Cooperstown will spell Selee's name correctly.

#### UNCOVERING THE DESERT

Deserts, the most unpromising parts of the world's landscape, may offer the most to future archaeologists. Southern Arabia, says Dr. Carleton S. Coon of Harvard, contains, not far below the surface sand, splendid temples and lofty skyscrapers which will add new chapters to history. These were built by moon worshippers, and abandoned with the rise of Mohammedanism,

Another cause for the desertion of these structures may have been the growing dryness of Arabia. Some 2,000 years ago Arabia was apparently more fertile than today, and more thickly populated. Some historians believe Arabia the original home of the Semitic peoples.

Turkestan in Central Asia is another desert which has revealed an unknown civilization, containing Greek, Chinese and Hindu elements, lying at the crossroads of these groups. Even the barren wastes of the Sahara may prove to have once been the home of mighty empires.

A public efficial in Indiana may not be removed from office on the ground of insanity, coording to a ruling just made by the state supreme court. Indiana's neighbors will probably make all sorts of cracks, such as that if the ruling had been the other way, there would be a complete turnover of In-

#### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PALESTINE

This much must be understood: Anti-Semitism is on the rise throughout Europe. Six million Jews have already been murdered in Europe because they were Jews. The war only accelerated the velocity of murder. Anti-Semitism is now taking hold in Soviet Russia and the puppet countries, particularly Poland. Reports that seep through the Iron Curtain are too horrible even for this tough

The simple and plausible explanation is that hunger stalking the continent, men ask themselves.
"Mine or Thine?" There is hardly enough food for anybody, much less for everybody.

But hunger and the division of scarcity does not explain all. Just as littled's economic and political ideas have conquered Europe in spite of his defeat in war, so are his bizarre social and racial concepts too deeply rooted in the minds of Europeans to be obliterated by military force. Hitler hated Jews because they were Jews. All attempts to explain this hatred psychologically or politically lead to

It is this emotion that is flowering in Europe in millions of graves. It is debauching Europeans who are drenching themselves in rivers of blood. It has made an ideal of hatred.

There can be only one hope for the remaining Jews: It is to be taken out of Europe. This is not exclusively a Jewish question; it is even more Christian question. For whereas, the Jews will be murdered and will die, their murderers will live and their personalities will be everlastingly cursed by the hatred and cruelties and murders they perpetrate. It is like the crimes which Washington is ordering our soldiers to commit when they are forced to seize runaway Poles and Russians and other seekers for human freedom to drive them back into slavery. The American boys who are required to commit these acts of human indignity and debasement will never be able to

Palestine is part of this complex of problems.

I ask bluntly: Will the United States admit a million displaced Jews? Will Canada? Will the Argentine? Who will? Do we need to wait for the universal, No!? What is the use of bewilder-ing the already bewildered with alternative hopes that are not even mirages?

The Palestinian Arabs really have nothing to lose, if only they could be made to fear nothing. The report of the Anglo-American Committee lays a basis for Arab-Jewish negotiations. Their poor country could be enriched beyond their imagination. Schools and hospitals could be erected for their children. Industries could be introduced to raise

The Jews are now raising \$100,000,000 in this country for the United Jewish Appeal. If there were assurance of Arab-Jewish cooperation, they could double or treble the amount—for the American Jew who is here by the accident of immigration, lives on borrowed time in this land of free-dom. Where would any of them be today had their parents remained in Bialystok, Warsaw,

other. After all, Ishmael and Isaac are brothers. Broadway
In this era when the Old and New Testaments and Kingston, New York the Koran have ceased to move men to goodness and pity, politicians drive the human race to can-

The very first words of the Koran are: The very first words of the merciful and compassion ate God. Praise belongs to God, the Lord of the worlds, the merciful, the compassionate, the ruler of the day of judgment! Thee we serve and Thee we ask for aid. Guide us in the right path, the path of those Thou are gracious to; not of those Thou are wroth with; nor of those who err."

Is that not a better guide than the threats that

emanate from the Arab Figner Committee— the threat of a general strike, of joining Soviet Russia. of war? Perhaps if Jew and Arab called in the Christian-maybe somewhere "I am my brother's keeper"—might prevail. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) HEART ATTACK

When a patient has recovered from a heart attack-coronary occlusion, thrombosis, sclerosis-he and his family naturally wonder what can be done to prevent other attacks, what should be eaten, how much exercise can be taken, how much rest is required in the 24 hours, what medicine should be how often the physician or heart specialist should be consulted and other questions which arise.

The physician and heart specialist will explain that cases are not all alike, some hearts have been more badly damaged than others, some hearts are not as strong musculary as others, and some are more easily excited than others. All these and other conditions must be considered or estimated in order that the physician and patient may know the exact condition of the heart.

In Clinical Medicine, Captain C. D. Marple, Medical Corps, states that the difficult task of estimating the patient's progress and his future course folowing an acute coronary occlusion may be helped by the use of five tests of the state of the heart as has been pointed out by Masters and his associates. Vital capacity. This is the breath-holding and other tests of the lung canacity; that is, the length

of time the patient can hold his breath, Exercise Test (Master two-step test), The effect on the blood pressure and on the pulse of walking up and down two steps, each 9 inches high, is

Heart size. An X-ray of the size of the heart Ventricular Pulsations. (Fluoroscopy and X-ray film.) These pulsations of the heart are not normal

immediately following an attack.

Electrocardiogram There will be definite or lassical changes in the electrocardiograph records following acute coronary occlusion. As the patient recovers there will be alterations in the electrocardiogram showing heart is healing and the heart muscle undergoing repair

The above of course are the signs that the physician observes. The patient will find himself grad-ually becoming able to take more exercise without getting out of breath

#### Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip bears or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York

can officials had been compelled to prove that they had sense, the country's history might; have been different.

A short food shortage is good for a lot of puffy Americans.

There's a serious shortage of paper, but diana officials. The fact is that if all Ameri- more talk than ever-and no law against it.

#### Another Time Bomb



## Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon viduals as such. Only original communications addressed The

Explanation Requested

May we have an Explanation? s a decided understatement. It is principles of true em has ever had. Our school systically to our Mayor who has moting World Peace and brother-us why hood and true democratic think-

when they learn that a true friend 65 Henry street Kingston, New York Kingston, New York Kingston, New York The Solshevik's took Cans will awake—perhaps rise in the city in attendance the Central wheat by force from Russian majesty and swat down this impered for democracy? Will they wonder what was organized at a meeting held in the city in attendance the Central wheat by force from Russian majesty and swat down this imperiod for the city in attendance the Central wheat by force from Russian majesty and swat down this imperiod for the city in attendance the Central wheat by force from Russian majesty and swat down this imperiod for the city in attendance the Central wheat by force from Russian majesty and swat down this imperiod for the city in attendance and save the Republic.

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more important than all the press-

Sincerely Yours

JEANNE DuBOIS McMANN who believed in us so strongly.

That man was just dismissed from our midst without even an explanation to us and without the Kingston, New York

Kingston, New York

Were privileged to know this man which had been active for years in the city.

That man was just dismissed from our midst without even an explanation to us and without the known as the Board of Trade, and explanation to us and without the later the name was changed to the later the name was changed to the

the paper.

The Chamber of Commerce reI implore all alumni, parents of mained dormant for many years

To say, that the news of Mayor students and friends of Kingston until it was recently revived. Edelmuth's failure to reappoint|Schools, regardless of your poli-Mr. Rowland to the Kingston tical affiliations or occupational corder of the city, died on Decem-Board of Education, was a shock, "tie-ups" to stand up for the ber 6. 1927, aged 70 years. Mr. a definite challenge to us, the old-thinking. Have the courage of office of John E. Van Etten to take er half of the younger generation, your own convictions even if the up the study of law, and was adto explore the workings of a gov- people in high places do not. You mitted to the bar in Albany in ernment which would completely will not be alone for already we gnore the services of one of the number over 900 and we are only nost interested and far sighted beginning. Won't you please riends the Kingston School Sys- write letters and make phone tem is the only hope, with the omitted to do a very great favor telp of God, that we have for pro- for Kingston, without even telling

JEANNE DUBOIS MCMANN

Freeman will be printed.

May 5, 1946 they lose confidence in their eld-

ure groups in the world? Does he not know that those very children Enclosed you will find a letter which I would like to have published in to-night's paper. Perhaps this is rather short notice but I sincerely hope it can be printed before public sentiment has a chance to die down. These are not the sentiments of one person I the passalways en
\*\*The directors chosen were John H. Gregory, Frank L. Brown. Chester Miller, Max L. Reben and to anyone, regardless of race, It is interesting to recall that those this man there have persistent, with David Schenck as vice president; William O'Reilly, treasurer, and Monroe Southard, secretary.

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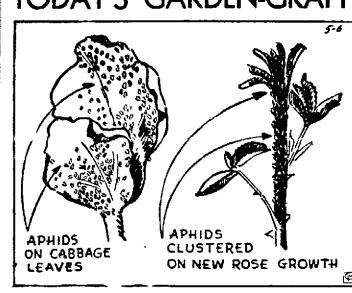
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May 5, 1946 simple decency of notifying that later the name was changed to the man before he had to read it in Chamber of Commerce

Very Sincerely

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Be Alert for All-Out Attack on Aphids By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

are deformed, curied or mottled, or, if the stem tips or leaves show signs of wilting or dwarfing you can be sure some sort of

Sucking insects injure plants by piercing stem or less tissues with their beaks and drawing off the plant's vita, mices. First on the list of sucking in-

ects come the aphids or plant You will frequently find them clustered on new growth on roses, as illustrated in the accompanying Carden-Graph. They also attack many annuals, perenmals and vegetable plants.

A bad one is the cabbage aphid which causes leaves to curl, crinkie and form cups lined with aphide as Illustrated Cauliflower,

WHEN THE leaves of plants | kohlrabi, Brusseis sprouts, kale, turnifs, radishes and similar plants are all attacked by the come pest

Aphids excrete a sticky noneydew which ants love. In fact, ants herd aphids (much as we, do cows) and "milk" them to obtain the bonevdew. Whereas ants take good care of aphids, the tady bug or beetle is their enemy and befriends gardeners by esting scores of them daily.

Aphida can be controlled by the use if a contact insecticide made from alcotine sumbate. pyrethrum or rotenone. Soray mfested plants thoroughly, parthe undersides of leaves. Repeat the spraying in a week's time to get any aphids which escaped the first spraying.

#### "At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

the leading industrial and business favor of seizure of wheat; for the leaders of the central section of use of force is the basic principle them use violence! Then Amerion of Marxism. The Bolshevik's took cans will awake—perhaps rise in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Posen, or any other European city?

The problem then is to find a formula for ArabJewish understanding. They need not hate each

The Editor of the Kingston Daily ers? Does our Mayor not realize on Broadway, on November 25, that the children of Kingston are 1927.

Dr. Morton Lown was elected

ton. I am employed by the Board life. We, who think and care, of Education as Girls Physical realize the full value of learning Education Instructor but I wish to play clean, of building a sound to write as an indignant citizen. Body to develop a keen alert Thank you for your cooperation. Thank you for your cooperation were priviliged to know this man JEANNE DuBOIS McMANN who believed in us so strongly.

The Chamber of Commerce re-

Chris A. Murray, a former redemocratic Murray in 1880 entered the law

> From 1884 to 1888, Mr. Murray served as a justice of the peace in the town of Esopus. In addition to his law practice he was engaged bringing home more than 11,000 navy during the battleship-scrap in the real estate fire increases. Republic than 12,000 navy during the battleship-scrap in the real estate fire increases. in the real estate fire insurance business, opening an office in 1887 on the Strand.

> Mr. Murray in 1894 became reorder of the city and served until 900. For many years recorder's court was operated separately 1.708 at San Diego, and three with liam Bishop Warner, 71, president from city court but in later with 1.708 at San Diego, and three with liam Bishop Warner, 71, president from city court but in later with liam Bishop Warner, 71, president from city court but in later with liam Bishop Warner, 71, president from city court but in later with la rom city court, but in later years the city charter was amended so as to combine the two courts into one court, known as city court.

has held for a number of years. Battalion. Mr. Lang for many years was engaged in the practice of law in the lowing: Le Jeune from Le Havre, city, and finally abandoned law to 2,906; Tufts Victory from Le Canadian diplomat, since October devote his time to school activities. Havre, 613.

He removed to Scutt Division of the Canadian diplomat, since October high commissioner to Eire, and number of years ago, where he from Southhampton, 810; and of the Canadian legation in Wash served first as principal of the James Parker from Belfast. 210. ington for seven years. Huron High School, and later became superintendent of the school system. Another well known man who

died in 1927, was Peter Herb of Clifton avenue, who died Novemher 8. For years he was widely known in fraternal circles and was Ship a member of Kingston Lodge of Masons and of Kismet Shrine in Brooklyn. He was also active in firemanic matters, and was member of Weiner Hose Co. In 1927 a new street was opened in the Third Ward, and in honor hama, 29 Army, Alderman George Schick of that ward, the Common Council named the street. Hazel street, in honor of the alderman's daughter. The new street was formerly opened to traffic on November 28 inat year.

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Meeting at Alligerville

Alligerville, May 6 -Plans were larted for a picnic in Kingston at the meeting of the Maple Manor 4-H Club held May 3 in the schoolhouse. The next meeting will be Seat Star from Manila, 2,083 held at the school May 14.

The first medical school in America was established at Phila-

A cow must eat 100 or more prunds of grass to produce 20 to 3,300 tons, or 82 carloads of stamps

# —Close Ups—

GIVE THEM ROPE

Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, recently declared "the proper agencies ought to seize wheat and flour from farms and mills."

Another champion of force recently was Henry Agard Wallace.

This Russofile who unctuously gives lip service to democracy told mills."

Another champion of force recently was Henry Agard Wallace.

This Russofile who unctuously gives lip service to democracy told mills." Even coming from Acheson,

to make the man in the street see Red. Which illustrates my point.

Acheson has given indication from time to time that he was no true representative of the things this country stands for. For months he has been working to get our atomic secrets internationalized under an innocent looking plan calling for inspection of the industries of all nations to prevent secret manufacture of atomic weapon. Some people, atomic weapon. Some people, more clearly than ever, rightly groping for a solution to the danger of atomic warfare, have fallen for Acheson's proposal city which would deny the right of the speech on contain the speech of the speech have fallen for Acheson's proposal capparently without taking into account the fact that Russia would never let an inspector inside her borders. Under his plan we simply borders. Under his plan we simply much as 90 days for the mere much as 90 days for the mere mention of any regression. would be giving our atomic sec- mention of any race religion if rets to a ruthless nation and stand such mention incited contempt or the risk of having them turned hatred or tended to disturb public on us without warning.

When Russia's stooges, France and Foland, howled for the ousting when citizens, including ministers of Franco as head of the Spanish government, Acheson joined them though America is traditionally and constitutionally opposed to legal impunity round any race or another possible what height religious group to precise and the state of the stat telling another people what kind religious group to practice any of government they may have. It activities they choose against should be clear to the assistant others, however unfair, immoral secretary of state the unhorsing or intolerant, with no "comeback" secretary of state the unhorsing or intolerant, with no comedack of Franco now would give Russia permitted.

Like the proposed sock on the chin and seizure of wheat, this ordinance bears the Markist brand

With more than a hundred of cleared up after his declaration in ner can be seen.

It might be wholesome if the An old saw says give a calf proper agencies" did try to take enough rope and he'll hang himers bins. I can't think hie farmself. We might be wise to apply ers would stand by with folder the same of the same of

self. We might be wise to apply stand by with folded this principle to the Leftist front. With enough rope those who conspire against our way of life might sash out into the open—which I a lot of voters would have there believe would be equivalent to thinking which has infiltrated our government. Another champion of force re-

tion Committee rally they should Even coming from Acheson, such a statement is mildly start- ing. In fact, it is startling enough to make the man in the street see thitler's legions took Angelia.

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When Russia's stooges, France

Ed J. Davenport, it was sheled

If Acheson's ship of state has of force. But, like the other inbeen suspected of listing to port cidents, it brings its backers out (left side) any doubt should be into the open where their red ban-

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 5, 1926-Formal opening structed in Kingston under the to serve as the first president of of the recently erected Governor Federal Housing Administration. ear Sir:

Inot know that those very children

Enclosed you will find a letter have learned to respect this man the new organization, with J. Clinton Hotel set for May 17.

Was broken on Roosevelt avenue

by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, with

David Schenck as vice president.

Radio Station WDBZ in the by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, with

president at annual meeting of Wiltwyck Hose Co.

William C. DeWitt appointed to

have supervision of work of the May 5, 1936—Ground for the first of 75 model houses to be con- in Ulster county.

Mrs. Mary Mowell died at 🖁

#### Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Nine troop-carrying vessels are cheduled to dock at New York and three west coast ports today,

hildren are due at New York. Three transports with 4,656 men are due at New York; one with 1, 469 at San Francisco: two with ,346 at Seattle. Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Huron, South Dakota, a post he and C, 178th Engineer Combat nibal, Mo. Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

ps Williard Holbrook

At San Francisco Storm King from Subic Bay, 1,

At San Diego Attack Transport Starlight, 1. Navy and Marines: Repair

At Seattle U.S.S. General T. H. Bliss from <sup>a</sup> Yokohama, 3,306 Army: William T. Sherman from Yokosuka, 11 Army: Edwin Musick from Yoko-

Ships and units arriving yes-

At New York

Miscellaneous personnel aboard following: Wooster Victory from Le Havre, 620 troops: Army hospital ship Charles A. Stafford from Bremerhaven, 662 patients.

At Senttle Marine Swallow from Korea and Yokohama, 3,266 Army.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous personnel on following: General Omar Bundy from

At San Diego Escort Carrier Saidor, 46 Army and Navy.

The United States makes about

## Week-End Deaths

SATURDAY (By The Associated Press) Fred A. Britten Washington-Fred A. Britten.

74, congressional advocate of a big ping era of the early '20's, Repub-Also, 1.020 war brides and lican representative from the Ninth Illinois District from 1913 to 1931. He was born in Chicago.

William Bishop Warner Pelham, N. Y., May 6 (P)-Wilof the McCall Corp., fashion publishers lishers for the last 27 years and president of the National Associa-The last man to serve as city Newburn Victory from Bremer-recorder was Andrew J. Lang, who haven, 1,137 troops including medicia in 1932. He was born in Han-

> Merchant Mahony Dublin-Merchant Mahony, 59

SUNDAY (By The Associated Press) Bhulabhai Desai

Bombay, India-Bhulabhai Desai close associate of Mohandas Argonne, 277 Navy. Both K. Gandhi, and leader of the Corships from Pacific forward areas, gress party's central legislative as





# If You Want More Soap,

Keep Turning In More FATS!



#### fices and a clothing department five times as large as the present **Kantrowitz Plans** Under Mr. Milliken's plans the remodeled store will be given over entirely to separate de-**Full Alteration** Of Store's Interior partments. Kaye Sportswair, formerly the D. Kantrowitz clothing store is owned and operated by Louis W.

Store Will Have Modern Kantrowitz, who started the Kaye Front and Sales Space Will Be Enlarged

Plans have been filed by Kaye Sportswair for the complete inter- ago when David Kantrowitz built ior remodeling of the well known the present store front, claimed Kantrowitz store property, 46 to 48 North Front street; the building of a new modern front and the addition of approximately 3200 to have been the "first modern store front in Kingston, breaking away from the small pane windows and the high bay windows that predominated."

square feet of selling space.

A. E. Milliken, architect, has planned a "model store of the function." Instead of the present front ture." Instead of the present front ture. Shortly so that they will be on with its four windows and upstairs shortly so that they will be on entrance there will be 10 indivi-dual display windows in the 42-foot front of the store and ex-Louis Kantrowitz said this morntending to a depth of approximate-ly 14 feet. Each will have its own place on North Front street in entrance, making modern unit dis- the past two years have revitalized

plays possible.

The building will be faced with Kingston and Ulster county. North composition stone and a large sign Front has been a very important bearing the firm name will extend artery in the life of Kingston for across the full front of the build-hundreds of years, from the time

view of the entire interior.

A 38 x 42 addition will be built, with basement. The latter will this very day it still is the material for great buildings everywhere. To this very day it still is the material for great buildings everywhere. house a complete sporting goods thoroughfare used by travelers Studied by House and toy department for the retail coming from Binghamton, Oneon-trade. Kaye Sportswair's wholesale ta and our friends in Ellenville and sporting goods department will oc- Phoenicia areas; also by all trav sporting goods department will occupy the present basement to-wards the front of the building.

The addition will contain eight dressing rooms, public rooms, of-

#### Deputy Gilmore Dies at Courthouse Continued from Page One

Sportswair concern ten years ago,

selling athletic equipment to

schools and colleges. Three years

ago he took over the D. Kantro-witz store and merged the two businesses under the present

It is stated that it was 25 years

that it was the north front of the

tracted by Gilmore's heavy breathing at 2:30 o'clock and immedi- their own and Congressional views ately summoned Dr. Kenneth Le- on price and other controls over had wrested from Burch were Fevre, the jail physician, but Gilmore died before the doctor arrived. Coroner Ernest B. Kelly reporter "we interest of the control of the co

Was Familiar Figure
Although he had been employed by Sheriff Smith for only a year and a half, Gilmore had been a familiar figure around the court them to the Federal offi house for more than 12 years. He nothing has been done." ber of the Saugerties police department and during the war was a guard at Island Dock. Gilmore

ert Segelken. Gilmore's death blanketed the court house in gloom and Sheriff Smith and his associates paid high

tribute to Mr. Gilmore. "Deputy Gilmore was a fearless and faithful worker," Sheriff Smith said, "and I consider his passing a great loss to the de-

Gilmore's associates lauded him

City; and Arthur Gilmore, of slaughterers are suspected of fal-Poughkeepsie; also a half-brother, sifying claims for federal subsidies. Thomas McCann, of Saugerties.

Heights cemetery.

from the Keenan Brothers Fu-

#### Upside Down Amid Blossoms



Steel beams will make possible the removal of all support posts from the store interior and the large chimney will be moved to one side, giving an unobstructed one s

### Butter Problem Is F.B.I. Will Check **Food Investigators**

Washington, May 6 (A)-The Washington, May 6 (A)—The House committee investigating filled passageway were:

Joseph Paul Cretzer, 35, Los

committee called Stabilization
Chief Chester Bowies, O.P.A. Boss
Paul Porter and Secretary of
Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson

had failed and "we're as far from
San Francisco as ever!"

Marvin, F. Hubbard, 36, Tennessee kidnaper, who had lived until Saturday morning—outlast-

them to the Federal officials "but

proposals that: Butter, evaporated milk and casein ceiling prices be boosted. Butterfat content of ice cream

was working a steady night detail at the time of his death. He worked also as a private detective with the agency of the late Herbresponding price drop.

The price of dairy products be revised to include labor costs. Dairy production subsidies be removed gradually with corres-

ponding increases in price ceilings. Anderson be given full control of production, prices and distribution of dairy products, instead of sharing it with O.P.A. A large group of Farm State legislators are backing the com-

F.B.I., O.P.A. Join

re and said he had enjoyed unusual success in handling drunks and other ornery characters.

Survived by Wife

Surviving are his wife, former Elizabeth Hallion; two former Elizabeth Halli former Elizabeth Hallion; two ministrator, said yesterday federal brothers, John Gilmore of Jersey agents will handle cases where sons why the break failed, Johns

#### **Boats Collide**

a freighter in New York harbor atop the yesterday resulted in minor in-dropped inside to take Burch by juries to six of the ferry's pas- surprise

#### walkway, but Coy did it with an improvised spreader fashioned Alcatraz Break from plumbing fittings. He turned the coupling of his pointed pipe

Continued from Page One

with heavy pliers, extending ts

**VICTORY GARDENERS!** 

DELLA'S Three Road Farm

9-W, ULSTER PARK,

Also dead in the narrow, pipe- lengthi until the closely-set bars were pushed seven inches apart. food shortages took up the butter Angeles bank robber who had asproblem today.

With the keys he seized from the slugged guard on the walkway, the slugged guard on the slugged guard on the walkway, the slugged guard on the slugged guard on the slugged guard on the slugged guard on the walkway, the slugged guard on the slugged guard gu He squeezed through. The group of Farm State Law- the fight furiously, despite his Coy freed Cretzer and others.
There were no firearms, how makers who make up the special quick conclusion that the break had failed and "we're as far from ever, except for the guard's rifle

and pistol; and some freed convicts, lacking weapons, returned tamely to their cells, the warden to Capitol Hill for an airing of their own and Congressional views

The rifle and pistol which Coy Here's Della again with 25c geraniums, in bud and bloom 30c-35c-45c-55c-65c-75c, \$1-\$1.50-\$2-\$2.25 very large ones, well worth \$3-\$3.50 anywhere. Well worth \$3-\$5.00 anywhere. Well worth \$3-\$5.00 anywhere. Well worth \$4.50 anywhere. Well anywh found beside the convicts.

more died before the doctor arrived. Coroner Ernest B. Kelly was called and later turned over the body to Keenan Brothers of Saugarties.

Chairman Pace (D.-Ga.) told a There was no further resistance; the battle of the rock was ended.

Dead wore two guards—One, Harold P. Stites, shot in a valiant carrive again, as sault attempting to free lish the dairy industry on a sound, long-range basis."

Pace said the committee agreed upon several recommendations two months ago and submitted the blood-maddened felons turned the blood their guns on their seven hostages.

Milley had a leave to the healt deep the blood their seven hostages. Miller had a key to the back door of the wing—but he threw it into The committee program includes an empty cell and died without revealing it.

Fourteen Guards Wounded Fourteen guards were wounded during the siege; so was one con-vict. James Groves, described as

Bright color Canna roots 10c-15c, 2 to 5 eyes.

After Decoration Day large variety of flower beddings at 35c doz. up.

Large assortment of tomato and vegetable plants, husky, same as last year: 15c doz., 2 doz. 25c. Later on might have some lower prices yet. My experience says, and many of you know it: Do not get deceived by the notion of planting your vegetable plants before Decoration Day. Nights are cold: once chilled, IF RECUPERATES, will never produce as much as when not chilled. We have a large supply. "a bystander." The 72-year-old Warden Johnston told newsmen the full story of the attempted break as he showed them, late Saturday, the bullet-chipped, explosive-battered cell

"Tell de trut', de whole trut' and nuttin' but de trut', Johnston," shouted one nervy convict through

"Hey, Saltwater Johnston,"

yelled others, "tell 'em how you starved us for two days." (The nickname sprang from the

Cretzer was unable to free some of the more desperate convicts Funeral services will be held Convention Opens Today from their cells to help in the Philadelphia, May 6 (P)-The fight; Miller had thrown away the neral Home, Saugerties, on Thursday at 8:45 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, at 9

Mary's Church, Saugerties, at 9

A.F.L. members in the Keystone Franklin, life-term killer on whose o'clock. Burial will be in Barclay State, opened a five-day conven-knowledge of the prison the contion today—its delegates set to discuss topics dealing with politics and job opportunities for veterans. in 1936.

Boats Collide

New York, May 6 (P)—A collision of a Staten Island ferry and when he spread the heavy bars guards' walkway and

It had been considered impos-



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Tojo and 26 other war-time leaders of Japan today entered stac- Okawa, who was absent from t ers of Japan today entered state courtroom undergoing a sanity excato pleas of innocent to charges amination by allied psychiatrists that they unleashed a war of ag-gression and murder in the Pa-day amination by allied psychiatrists as a result of his slapping Tojo's bald head in the court last week

which the 27 appeared for their first formal hearing, however, will that set off Japanese aggression convene again next Monday to permit the defense to renew its emphatic challenge that the court has no jurisdiction in the pending

Tojo's attorney, Ichiro Kiyose lost no time today in attacking the tribunal. He charged that the court's president, Sir William Webb Australia, has been so biased by his investigation of Japanese atrocities in New Guinea that he cannot judge fairly. The motion was promptly denied

after a ten-minute recess conference. With Webb absent from the discussion, eight of the court's other ten justices ruled that no objection to any member can be

shall be of MacArthur's choss

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June 3 despite their counsels' protest that the interval is too short.

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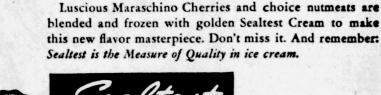
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od through Mrs. Harry Hulchairman. a concise review of the work, the treasurer rereceipts amounting to disbursments with a balance of \$15.09.

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G. C. Lasher Heads It was also reported that extra contributions amounting to \$49.93 has been received through "the Love Gift Offering.." Sev-

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COCIAL ACTIVITIES

eral home and foreign mission "White Cross boxes" were filled president of the Wollen's and sent to worthy fields of la-

The afternoon program includmeeting in the church par-meeting afternoon. She will riday afternoon. She will victor Brown; a review of Dr. Friday afternoon. She William Friday two piano solos by Miss Arlene Craw. Mrs. R. H. LeFever serv-

of 107 Hasbrouck avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Enright, to Herbert H. Mantle, Jr., of Richmond Hill, L. I. The ceremony was per-formed March 30. Mr. Mantle served with the Seabees in the Pacific Theatre of War.

School District Meeting The regular annual meeting of School District No. 7 will be held at the East Kingston school house on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p. m.

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performed the ceremony. Robert Williams, organist of the ushers.

Miss Doris Morrill, close friend of Mantle-Enright

Miss Doris Morrill, close friend of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Enright for 107 Hasbrouck avenue announce he marriage of their daughter.

Miss Doris Morrill, close friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Kingston High School, class of 43, and will be graduated in June and was styled like the bride's. She wore a matching headpiece and the marriage of their daughter.

Miss Doris Morrill, close friend of the bride is a graduate of the bride, was matron of honor. Kingston High School, class of 43, and will be graduated in June and entertainment at night. The bride is a graduate of the bride, was matron of honor. College where she is a member of picnic will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and last until 10 p. m. full length gloves of matching Arethusa Social Sorority and Ep- afternoon and last until 10 p. m. lace. Her bouquet was yellow daffodils. Miss Margaret Johnston of Brewster, college friend of the Mr. Fallon was graduated from of Brewster, college friend of the bride, and Mrs. William Riddle, Kingston High School in 1941 and Plan Annual Minstrel Schenectady, cousin the the bride, received a scholarship to Syracus were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of American Beauty Rose He enlisted in the Marine Corps silk jersey fashioned with match- in June, 1942, and was a member ing sleeves and skirt yokes of of the Fourth Marine Division. chancel lace. They wore matching lace half-hats and carried old tion and ribbon for bravery on fashioned bouquets. Miss Joan Saipan and served overseas for 22 Smith, sister of the bride as junior bridesmaid wore a yellow he re-entered Syracuse.

at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

what good could possibly come from the long internment. He

believes that the good has come

spoke of the marvelous coopera-tion of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, a

Methodist, and considers him a

ROSEMARY NETTER Miss Rosemary Netter of 102 West Chestnut street has been

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Conrad Thibault Concert Conrad Thibault will be heard at

the fourth and last Lyceum program on Wednesday, May 8. This concert promises to be a fitting final program in the artists' series.

College Day Play

Friday evening, May 10, the New Paltz Players will present to the College Day guests and to the college students a melodrama, "The Curse of an Aching Heart,"

or "Trapped in a Spider's Web." The public is invited to attend.

Musical Festival On May 15 at 1:30 p. m. the Practice School will present a

musical festival to the public. All the children from kindergarten to grade six will participate and the Junior High School Band will ac-

To Visit College

Friday, May 10, high school seniors will visit the college. Registration and the scheduling of in-

terviews will take place in the morning. At 12:30 lunch will be

Saturday morning, May 11, the

Junior Class will present the sec-ond annual May Day. The crown-

company them.

elected to the presidency of Epsilon Delta Chi, the honorary teaching society at New Paltz State Teachers' College. Only students who receive an "A" in teaching are eligible for membership in this honor society.

Miss Netter, who is a junior at the college, also was elected to serve on the Student Council during her senior year.

Saturday morning. May 11. the

The banquet given by the college and the training school teachers in honor of all the veterans who have returned to New Paltz proved to be an outstanding success.

morning. Afterward they attended the annual communion breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In the absence of the grand regent, Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman, Mrs. Mary Dulin, vice grand re-

in a great association formed for the future work in China. He To Visit Kingston

said that they have a capacity for topher Tappen Society, presided friendship and a fine sentimentaliat the business meeting.

Teachers' College News

#### Senior Picnic To Be To John L. Fallon, Jr., at St. John's Held After May Day St. John's Episcopal Church was silk jersey and net dress styled he setting for the wedding of Miss like the bridesmaids' gowns. She

The bride is a graduate of

Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor, George Schirick of this city, transportation will be by bus. friends of the bridegroom, were church, played the traditional wedding music and gave a recital preceding the ceremony. The altar was decorated with white snapdragons, yellow daffodils and palms. Baskets of lilacs were used in the decorations.

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Mr. Smith gave his daughter in Mrs. Edward Winder and Mrs. Grover Lasher were named as a local transportation committee for the annual Spring basket meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxi
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Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Fallon left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride south. For traveling the bride chose a dressmaker suit of pink wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of chancel lace was caught to a left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of chancel lace was caught to a left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of chancel lace was caught to a left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of chancel lace was caught to a left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of chancel lace was caught to a left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of chancel lace was caught to a left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of chancel lace was caught to a left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of chancel lace was caught to a left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and through the bride wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of the wool with matching hat; black accessories and topcoat and an ortical condition of t

local transportation committee for the annual Spring basket meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxification of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association to be held in The Oak Street Baptist Church Newburgh. May 14.

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## Fair Street Men's Club For Two Evenings

The eighth annual minstrel and fashion show given by members of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the church assembly room. A fashion show will form the

first part of the entertainment followed by an old-fashioned minstrel show which is under the direction of William G. Newkirk. This is the first show to be giv-One hundred members of Court ty as do most orientals. He urged en since the suspension of shows during war time and in Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daugh- people to learn more about the ters of America received holy communion at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church, Sunday morning Aftenuard they attended. order to accommodate the crowds the entertainment will be given two nights. There will be refresh-

cured in advance or at the door.

Little Gardens Club

The Rev. Joseph A. Geis of St. gent presided. Mrs. Marie Dob-Peter's Church introduced the kins sang a solo accompanied by with many other missionaries.

"God always brings good out of evil," he said as he wondered what good could possible. Newburgh, May 24.

For the program all members prought short poems selected for their appropriateness to gardens.
Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum sang two
selections: "Bless This House" and
"I Heard a Forest Praying." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Iven Freer. Following the meeting the hostess served re-freshments. Mrs. Nussbaum as-

eat statesman.

"Ninety-nine percent of the will entertain the Saugerties people were pagans" he could be considered in the saugerties will entertain the saugerties.

"In the club will meet with Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Clinton avenue, and considers him a considered in the saugerties will entertain the saugerties frederick Snyder, Clinton avenue, and considers him a considers him a considered him the saugerties will be considered in the saugerties and considers him a considered him the saugerties will be considered him the saugerties and considered him the saugerties are considered him the saugerties and considered him the saugerties are considered him the saugerties and considered him the saugerties are consider for the next meeting, May 17.

Chinese people were pagans," he christian Myer Society Saturday, reported as he spoke of the work May 18. Members of both groups in that country. He feels that a convert display great personal loyalty to Christ and told of the meet at Wiltwyck Chapter House Minstrel Rehearsal Regular rehearsal for those takng part in St. Joseph's minstrel Hallowed Ground plot in Piepine for refreshments.

Plans for entertaining the Saushow, will be held tonight in St. Joseph's hall. Mayor William Joseph's hall. during the Boxer Rebellion because they would not return to paganism. Describing the character of the Chinese in general he pringham, president of the Christian during the Sau-Joseph's hall. Mayor William gerties group were made at the Edelmuth will be the interlocutor for the show.

#### Club Notices Junior D.A.R. Tonight

Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. An evening of entertainment will be featured. All members are urged to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles F. Mills, Mrs. Edwin T. Strong and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig.

Child Study Club Postponed The meeting of Child Study Club, 1, scheduled for Wednesday, Herman Schwenk, president of Hi-Y, has appointed the following Wednesday because of committees to assist: Tickets— Parents' Night at Kingston High next season, N. LeVan Haver, Watson Goodrich, chairman; Jo-School. The club will meet May president of the local association, Mrs. Florence Cubberly, Mrs. Rey-15 with Mrs. Arnold Van Laer, High Falls.

Business Girls Banquet

Reservations for the Mother-

Daughter-Friend Banquet of the Business and Professional Girls' Club must be made at the "Y" by Tuesday noon. The banquet will be held Wednesday at 6:10 p. m. Lake Katrine Department

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Department will be held Wednesday afternoon Len Churchill, 192 Harwich street 4th Ward Republicans

Ladies of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank nents will be served. Agudas Achim Women

Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold its regu-lar monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock at the social hall. During the evening a Queen for a Day program will be conducted. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will close the eve-

Trinity Young Women Young Women's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tolight at 8 o'clock at the church About 50 of the workers attend-Catherine Bogart and Miss Pose Tomshaw.

#### Rummage Sales Redeemer Church Society

ments on sale. Tickets may be se-The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a rum-Meets With Mrs. Saxe

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Little Gardens Club met with street near Washington avenue. West Hurley Friday afternoon. All those having articles which During the business meeting it was decided to make the trip to Senator Desmond's Arberetum in Those who cannot bring the donations are asked to call either Mrs. ions are asked to call either Mrs Adam Thiel, 2575-J; or Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, 3008-W.

Fair Street Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rum-mage sale at 9 O'Neil street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. If articles are to be collected, donors are asked to call Mrs. Densie Borg, 2329 or Mrs. Abram Rel-yea, 2977-W.

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#### Memberships Are Being Registered Now For Concert Association's Next Season

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about the presentation of a pianist Millonig and Mrs. Henry J. Wood as one of the artists, Mr. Haver of Hurley. said that there was not a suitable piano available for the artists' use.

Leirey, 16 Third avenue. Refresh- approximately 1,100 and last good music at a minimum of cost is invited to join the association.

Campaign headquarters will be maintained at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Lawrence Bernhardt, representative from the Community Concert Association headquarters in New York, will be in Kingston all this week to assist the local workers with the campaign. No memberships are obtainable after this week and no single admissions to concerts will

assembly hall. The hostesses will ed the tea yesterday and were giv-James DeCicco, Mrs. en the pleasure of hearing Her-Bogart and Miss Pose bert Bird, violinist, and Ruth Holmes Bird, accompanist and Mrs. Herbert Bird of 38 Wes Chester street) talented young musicians. Their program includ-

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Following the program tea was Kegler presiding at the tea table.

announced that the symphony or-chestra will be either Baltimore Mrs. William S. Eltinge, Mrs. Wil-Symphony, which played here last liam Elwyn, Woodstock; Mrs. Berfall; Rochester Symphony or the nard Forst, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Augusta Hare of West Kill. Indianapolis Symphony.

In response to the inquiries Mrs. Augusta Hare of West Kill,
Mrs. Edward Lefren, Mrs. Henry

Team workers, Mrs. Van Dyck Basten, Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mrs. It was then decided to have two vocalists with definite announce- Bloom, Mrs. Bertha Burhans, Mrs. ment concerning the artists to be Richard Cole, Miss Anne Cassidy, made as the campaign progresses. Mrs. Lester Decker, Mrs. I, Dun-Mr. Haver also urged the work-ham of West Kill; Miss Lina Elers to make every effort to increase the number of members discounties and the committee feels are committee feels and the committee feels and the committee feels are committee feels and the committee feels and the committee feels are committee feels are committee feels and the committee feels are committee feels and the committee feels are committee feels are committee feels and the committee feels are committee feels are committee f this is the year to reach the Haver, Miss Lucinda Healey, Miss goal of a "sold-out" house. The high school auditorium will seat of High Falls, Miss Mary Keresman, Miss Blanche Kirchenblum, year's membership reached nearly Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Miss Helen 900. Anyone interested in hearing Loughran, Mrs. Chauncey Main, Frances J. Osterhoudt, Mrs. William Plimley of Saugerties, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Carol Martino and Miss Margaret Rising of Saugerties, Mrs. A. R. Russell, Saxe, Mrs. Roger Schwartz, Mrs. W. Schweigel of Port Ewen, Miss Helen Sheldon, Mrs. J. S. Schonger, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. John Steketee, Mrs. Henry Terpening, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. Raymand Woodard, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Mrs. Ethel Wood and Mrs. I. B. West of Kerhonkson.

Bitten by Dog

Ruth Albright, 10, of 226 Wall treet, was bitten in the hand by dog on Saturday, according to a police report.

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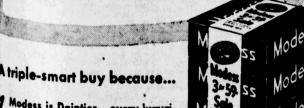
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## Commencement Is Planned for 1946 At Kingston High

Baccalaureate, Class Day, Graduation Plans Are Completed for June

Final plans and speakers for the graduation exercises of Kingston High School's Class of 1946 have

The Rev. John Brown of St. pseph's Roman Catholic Church has been chosen baccalaureate speaker for the first program Sun-

cay evening, June 23. The Class Day program has en changed, and in accordance we years, there will be no Com-

tor, and other formal speakers, e class has decided to make the

The history of the class will be used as his topic, "If You Have director general, disclosed today old in four sections for each of More Than One Child." e years in high school. Several luding music, poetry, panto-

Robert Weston, Lillian Gleason, bert Tabachnick; second year, Alice Gray, Rhoda Riber; third Argentine Will Send ear, John Boolukos, John Bogert, buth Buddenhagen, Martin Friedan; fourth year, Thomas Mcelis, Ruth Hasbrouck and Evelyn

The class prophecy will be ine class propriety will be a level skif arranged by the Class pay committee: Robert Tabachk chairman; Martin Friedman, fatilda Muccio. Sue Rossenwas-er. Donald Mauer, Mary Schoonaker and Lois Rider.

Only two members of the class were elected as speakers. Harvey folls was chosen to give advice rill give the class legacy.
Commencement night

to the class will be held in the nicinal auditorium. The pron will include selections by the

#### **HOME BUREAU**

Regional Conference On May 2 and 3, 25 deleates and Miss Everice Parons, county home demonstran agent, attended a regional ily Life Conference at the adison Avenue Baptist Church in

The meeting May 2 was opened ith a welcome by Dr. Ethel B. as the first meeting of this kind which home demonstration ents. 4-H Club agents, and counagricultural agents meet to-The speaker in the morning was

Mrs. Blanche Hedrick Rafferty
whose subject was "Improving
tamily and Community Relationips; a Step Toward Peace." She pressed that fear was a cause of ar and fear, hostility, resistence ed revenge have to be overcome. After the morning session a scheon was served at the urch Scrapbooks of the study ibs and a selection of excellent ooks from the State and Albany braries were on exhibit.

In the afternoon, Dr. Ethel B. aring discussed "How Do Rela-Contribute to Demoatic Living?" She stated that if r home relationships are demoatic, children and adults who from those homes use those as elsewhere. If we help other ons get the necessities of life might stave off another war. mger is a great factor in the of war and discontent.

She continued that during the it there was a definite fellowbetween nations; they reed the need of appreciation of another. Once the victory was on the nations began to feel safe can the allied feeling was gone. he went on to say that the same alues obtained in the family and mmunity should go on between

At the close of Dr. Waring's like the delegates met in four smaller groups—Home Bureau family Life, 4-H Club, County Agnetitural Agents and Study Clubs Migs Everice Parsons led study club group.

On May 3, the group meetings for continued. In the Study Club up Mrs. Erna Boice discussed Job in My Study Club." The Club group speaker, Mrs. ma Beyer, used as her topic Job as a youth Leader" and Ame Kuhn spoke to the me Bureau Family Life Group My Job as a Home Bureau amily Life Leader.

After lunch the Home Demonration Agents met with the amily Life Agent Committee. See Dr. Russell Smart spoke and ADVERTISEMENT

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## Car Damages Store Front Guildsmen Meet

A.C.W.A. Campaign

Meeting in quarterly session at their unanimous endorsement to Joseph Kelly, assistant city editor of the local campaign of the Amalagamated Clothing Workers of America for the unionization of shirt factories in Kingston.

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fore May 31.

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The first year will be reviewed to the first year will be reviewed. Peron said that Argentina already ance employes on newspapers had shipped 130,000 tons of wheat throughout the state were disand 70,000 tons of corn for relief.

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land of the New York Journal-treasurer of the local Guild and a American; Irving Gilman, Remember of the business staff of search Director of the Newspaper the Freeman; Richard Gruver, Guild of New York and a member city editor of the Freeman.

Buffalo Evening News; Henry Lee chairman, hopes to cover all 62 and another woman. Identification of the Albany Times-Union: Miss counties in New York state by and another woman. Identification was confirmed by documents erbocker News; James D. White, June 1 in an organizational drive in the clothing. the Hotel Stuyvesant Sunday, delegates to the Empire State District Council of the American Newspaper Guild, C.I.O., gave erbocker News; James D. White, June 1 in an organizational to be launched this week for the launched this week for Rochester Democrat - Chronicle:

At Stuyvesant of the New York Times editorial staff; John Blawis, International Representative of the American Will Visit All Count Will Visit All Counties

Democratic Headquarters also section of the lake. Two members

Body of Mussolini's Widow Is Recovered while testing a bomber.

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Council Session; Backs

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District Council; Miss Maggie
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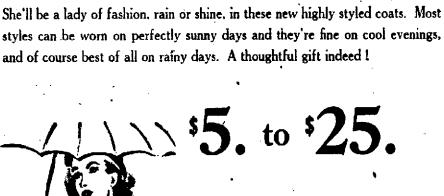
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Murray entered the portals of the Myron J. Michael School in September 1940, where he remained for two years. His first to go to college to study business. paned for two years. In a season was a season was a season with the season was a season with the season with the season was a season with the season was a season was a season was a season with the season was a sea ing the last couple of seasons for the K.H.S. varsity basketeers. During his M.J.M. days Bob was stricken with pneumonia and for a while it was feared his sporting days were finished. Howfor a while it was feared his sporting days were finished. However, the young redhead took it bred and ridden by Warren Mehr-heavy clouters for the Recs with

bounced back into his profitable athletic career.

His first appearance on a Maron team came in the spring of 1943, when he played third base for the javee team. Coach Dick for the javee team. Coach Dick \$9.60, \$6.80. Spy Song was sectioned by the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the same and Sawicke takin Whiston eyed him as a steady ball player and thought his chances were good for development into a star player. In the fall and winter of 1943-44 Bob played first string jayvee forward and distinguished himself by his sharp shooting eye and steady floor play.

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New York—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's Stymie, \$6.20, made up 25
lengths from the time he entered the backstretch to win Jamaica's closing feature, the \$30,000 added Grey Lay Handicap.

Baseball

Outneid. Motzer and String outneid.

The Bushwicks had Tony and Al Cuccinello in their lineup. Both connected for one hit apiece.

Next Sunday the Recs play in West Haven, Conn., against the Grey Lay Handicap.

Baseball

Baseball

Then in the spring of 1944 Murray saw action on the sub-varsity

New York—The New York Yanhas baseball squad where he later was elevated to the varsity team. Bob took over the "hot corner" position when Joe Shattan was shifted to the catching post. Bob had the honor in that year of knocking in the only run scored by kingston against "Whitey" Kaufman of Saugerties.

New York—The New York Yan-kees obtained a State Supreme Court order to restrain Mexican Maxican Baseball League agents from raid attempts on the club's players. Pasquel denied tampering with Yanks.

St. Louis—Pete Reiser, Brooklynton of Saugerties.

man of Saugerties. man of Saugerties.

Murray removed all possible League offer. doubt as to his value as a basketballer in the 1945 season when as a sub forward under the All-DUSO aces, Gus Koch and Tony DUSO aces, Gus Koch and Tony Schroth of Philadelphia retained Schroth of Philadelphia retained dependable man in the clutch. He led the team in scoring at Sau-A.A.U. meet. He led the team in scoring at Saugerties and came through in fine style at Middletown when he replaced Albany and scored two free win Pesek, rushed from behind in

Kingston to a 47-44 win.

final day to win the international six-day bike race. Bob earned his first letter in the spring of 1945 when he played steady infield game at third base for the Maroon club. He continued his baseball throughout the sum-

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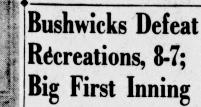
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Winners Tally Five Times in Opening Frame; Wahl and Bambara Get Three Hits

Scoring five runs in the first inning off George Nicholas, the Bushwicks outlasted the Kingston Recreations Sunday afternoon at Dexter Park to come through with an 8 to 7 victory. The Recreations nearly tied up the ball game in the ninth frame when they pushed in two runs but the rally died with two runners on the paths and in scoring position

lowed eight.

After their big first inning when they pushed across five markers, the Bushwicks were kept pretty much in hand for the rest of the contest. One run came over in the second and two more in the fourth to make it an 8,0 game going into the fifth. The Recs made it 8-2 in the fifth and then came back wi a cluster of three in the eighth and added two more in the top Louisville-Robert J. Kleberg,

easy for nearly two years and then bounced back into his promising Kentucky Derby by eight lefigths athletic career.

three hits apiece. Steve Ristau blasted out two hits, one a double. Wahl and Job also poled two-bag-

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The Bushwicks had Torus and the for Nicholas and Fitzgerald.

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Better Golf



returned to mile run competition mer months as a member of the Fuller club in the City League.

Scored 162 Points

Sumand lost to a high school youth,
Bob Higbee, West Virginia state champ, whom he spotted 18 sectors are correct at this champ. Scored 162 Points

The 1946 basketball season was a great climax for Bob Murray. He earned a varsity forward slot night from the start and when the final counts were in at the end of the campaign he had amassed a total of 162 points. Bob was fourth —the shoulder pivot is wrong. The left shoulder should have pivoted Cambridge — Cornell's varsity defeated Harvard, Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology over a mile and three nology over a mile and three and be half completed at this quarter course. Philadelphia—Pennsylvania conquered favored Columbia crew by three foot margin.

Stage of the swing you'll note, the shoulder pivot is barely started. Fix that in your mind and you can take this as a mind and you can take this as a Barcelona, Spain—Spain tied other respects. A swing made with- when he scored a hole-in-one on switzerland, 2-2, in first round of out pivot is virtually only an arm the 182-yard eighth hole at the European zone Davis Cup elimina- swing. Arm swing is only one of the forces you call into play with a golf club. The others are the tions. Final singles match sus-

Swimming Lafayette, Ind.—Blonde Ann Curtis of San Francisco set third new national swimming. new national swimming record in printed diagram showing the ball as many days in 150-yard, 200-yard and 100-yard free style.

The matterial printed diagram showing the ball printed diagram showing the ball were Ray LeFevre, president; J. W. Bailey and Charlie Roth.

W. Bailey and Charlie Roth.

Vogt, traveling around the close a three-cent stamped, self-Buffalo — A.B.C. leaders con-tinued to withstand assaults in an-(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Kansas City—Lee Leipe of Chicago moved into lead in all-events Racing at Belmont to experts sets himself up as a second to the cape of the competition in women's interna
Park Opens Today honors for the 1946 season at wiltweek.

Indianapolis — Speedway of-ficials predict attendance at 500-mile race will dwarf Kentucky ful Belmont Park opens its 77th meeting today with high hopes for man, announced this morning that one of its most successful seasons the initial inter-club match of the

gan and Jimmy Demaret scored 2 vest of Jamaica. Nineteen stakes with a total of will be met on their home links. \$362,500 added monies are listed for the Belmont 24-day term with Wiltwyck later. Chairman Tongue Buzfuz heading a classy field in also announced that other matches the \$15,000 Toboggan opening day have been arranged with Catskill.

Signs Grid Contract
Boston, May 6 (P)—Six-foot-four
Don Deeks, the University of
Washington's former 255-pound
tackle, today returned his signed
1946 contract to the Boston Yanks
of the National Football League.

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army rank, was the name originally given to soldiers hired by
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The word private returned by feudal barons of Philadelphia Club of Poughkeepsie, and the Millbrook Golf and Tennis Club. All of these matches will be played on a home and home basis.

An invitation is extended by the feudal barons in the feature 25-lap midget auto race yesterday at Hinchliffe Stadium in 5:25.21

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This 24-pound striped bass was caught in a net with 42 shad off Kingston Point Wednesday evening by Charles Dasher. Left to right as the bass is weighed are Charles Dasher, Sr., Edward Dasher, and Charles Dasher, Jr., who helped land the big fish. (Freeman Photo).

#### Area Keglers Maintain Money Positions in State Tourney

## Berth in Eastern **Baseball Circuit**

Miners Register Pair of Victories Over Binghamton; Albany Senators Split

ton Miners, a pre-season favorite together games of 254, 205 and the circuit's leadership in the budding 1946 baseball season.

Displaying power to spare, the Miners blasted Binghamton for 27 hits yesterday to win both ends of a doubleheader 11 to 6 and 13

The Scranton club moved into command of the loop after tem-porarily sharing the leadership with the Williamsport Grays. The Grays dropped the first game of their Sunday twin bill to the Albany Senators 9 to 6 but recovered to take the nightcap 3 to 1.

The Utica Blue Sox, last year's champions, descended to the league's cellar with Binghamton by absorbing 11-4 and 12-3 beatings administered by Wilkes-Barre. The day's other doubleheader saw Hartford and Elmira split with the Connecticut team taking the open 6 to 4 and the Pioneers gaining a seven-inning afterpiece 1 to 0.

## Roy Vogt Posts Hole-in-One at Wiltwyck Greens

Local Golfer Is Fourth Member to Achieve Ace; Tournament Plans Slated

Roy Vogt entered the golfer's model of good golf form in all hall of fame portals Saturday 1181 Wiltwyck Golf Club. Vogt used Rochester 1097 a number four iron in making this foot and leg action, the hip pivot, the first on the local course since the pre-war period and he becomes the fourth member of Wiltwyck annexing the honor. Others

greens with his partner Ed Tongue; Carl Husta and Herman Roosa, blasted an amazing 36 for the nine hole route and according heavy favorite to carry off top

tional tournament with 1,731;
Doyle Freight Line of Saginaw,
Mich., took team lead with 2402
score.

Auto Racing

Wiltwyck.

In the drawing of the blind bogey sweepstakes Saturday Ken Davenport emerged the winner.
Henry Wood, Roy Vogt and Frank Stone followed in that order.

Tournament Slated

Ed Tongue, tournament chair-Corpus Christi, Texas—Ben Hoafter the golden \$66,693,718 harseason will be played Sunday, May
vest of Jamaica.

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Scranton Has Top Geneva Trundler Cracks 693 for New High in Class A Singles on Rochester Lanes

Rochester, N. Y., May 6 (AP)-E. L. Akens of Geneva took over the leadership today of the Class A singles division in the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament. Akens, setting the pace in spirited championship play last night which witnessed changes among Albany, May 6 (AP)-The Scran- leaders in five other divisions, put

to cop the Eastern League pen- 234 for a 693 total. He displaced nant, held sole possession today of A. Pittelo of Buffalo who dropped to second with 684. The division leaders: Class A Chi-Grip Atomite Ball, New York city 3007

Miss Albany Diner, Albany 2973 Gym-A-Tyre, New York city Polish Home, Syracuse 2937 Coca Cola, Watervliet 2933

Class B Metzler Coal, Rochester 2827 Eder Bros. Fruit. Rochester 2806 Lawyer Co-op Pub. Co., Roches-Air Land, Glens Falls 2775

Class C Fort Schuyler, Oneida 2615 Newburgh F and AM, Newburgh Seigel Drugs, Rochester 2601 Amalgamated Local 215, Utica

Tommy's Oneida 2581 Doubles Class A ter 1283 J. Zack-A. Pittelo, Buffalo 1278 F. Greco-S. Fisher, Ellenville

L. Thompson-J. Grozins, Tono-wanda 1195 M. Scelsi-P. Polero, Utica 1195 E. Bewman-R. Meyer, Rochester 1186 L. Vincent-R. Vincent, Jamestown 1183

P. Riggi-F. Muscato, Rochester Class C Schienker-N. Shienker, ester 1097 Veich-M. Veich, Rochester Sacco-E. Jasinski, Hudson Ambrose-J. Levine, Roches

> Under Doans, Rochester 1087 Singles Class A E. L. Akens, Geneva 693 A. Pittelo, Buffalo 684 H. Schench, Rochester 680 Sover, New York city 675 R. Benzon, Rochester 665

Class B N. Hoar, Cortland 659 J. Bailey, Albion 650 H. Magin, Rochester 649 S. Gambitta, Oneida 649 C. Ohrn, Sherrill 647 Class C

R. Sullivan, Rochester 611 He. Lemp, Rochester 611 Sherman, Rochester 608 E. Wilson, Rochester 604 L. Wright, Syracuse 601 All Events

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#### Musial Fast Becoming Threat Misove and Mahar As .400 Clubber in National Likely Hurlers;

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit ... 8 10 .444 7
Chicago ... 6 9 .400 7½
Washington ... 6 9 .400 7½
Cleveland ... 5 10 .333 8½
Philadelphia ... 5 13 .278 10 Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 2 (1st). Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 (2nd). Washington 12, Cleveland 4. St. Louis at Boston (2), rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn ......10 6 .625 St. Louis .....10 6 .625 Boston . . . . 8 6 .571 Chicago . . . . 9 9 .500 Pittsburgh . . . 9 9 .500 New York ..... 8 9 .471 Cincinnati ..... 7 9 .438 Philadelphia .... 5 12 .294 Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (1st). Cincinnati 7, New York 4 (2nd). Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4 (1st)

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3 (2nd), innings, curfew.
St. Louis 7, Boston 2 (1st).
Boston 10, St. Louis 4 (2nd).
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 1 (1st). Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1 (2nd)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

Jersey City ..... 6

11 innings).
Rochester 13, Jersey City 4
(2nd, 7 innings).
Newark at Montreal (2), rain.
Buffalo 7, Baltimore 6 (1st)
Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2 (2nd)
Toronto 5, Syracuse 0 (1st)
Toronto 4, Syracuse 0 (2nd)

Games Today Newark at Montreal Jersey City at Toronto (night Syracuse at Rochester Baltimore at Buffalo (night)

#### **Leading Batters** In Major Leagues

RUNS BATTED IN

Musial, 51.
Holmes, Boston .....
Nevens, Brooklyn .....
Cavarretta, Chicago .....
Miller, Cincinnati .....
HOME RUN HITTERS

J. DiMaggio, New York
Chapman, Philadelphia
Williams, Boston National League

J. Wilbay-T. Sparando, New
York 1310
W. Donley-S. Tardy, Auburn
1290
J. Weigand-J. Curtice, Rochester 1283
J. Zack-A. Pittelo, Buffalo 1278
F. Greco-S. Fisher, Ellenville
1273
Class B
L. Thompson-J. Grozins, Tone-

(By The Associated Press) American League Chicago at New York-Lee

(0-1) vs. Bevens (1-1). Ferriss (2-0) and Dobson (3-0). 1-2) vs. Fowler (0-2).

Although it has few natural

Handing Redbird Outsielder Is Big Game Starts 6:15 Into First Place

By JOE REICHLER

Tie With Brooks

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Judging from the way Stanley Frank Musial has been renewing acquaintances with his pitching "cousins," the St. Louis Cardicome the first Big Leaguer to 1946 City Baseball League season attain a .400 batting mark since 1941 and the first National Leatime is set for 6:15 o'clock.

guer to reach those heights in 16 Interest in the league during

With most of the attention focused upon such pre-war power hitters as Boston's Ted Williams, New York's Joe DiMaggio and Detroit's Dick Wakefield, the 25-first post war campaign. year-old ex-gob, who interrupted a brilliant career to join the Navy at the end of the 1944 season, quietly has been mauling enemy hurlers for 27 hits in 65 appearances at the plate to compile a batting mark of .415.

Musial got six hits yesterday as the cards gained an even split with Boston's Braves and moved into a first place tie with His trio of safeties in the opener helped give the Cards a 7-2 decision and Lefty Max Lanier his fourth victory without defeat. The Braves with big Mort Cooper holding his former mates to 10 well scattered blows, turned the tables in the nightcap 10-4.

**Bucs Rake Dodgers** 

Pittsburgh knocked the Dodgers again following sojourns with ut of undisputed first place by Uncle Sam. out of undisputed first place by sweeping a double header before an overflow crowd of 37,953. a pinch single by Jimmy Brown sinch single by Jimmy Brown scored Jack Barrett for an 11th inning triumph in the opener. Another timely hit, by Frankie Gustine in the sixth and final frame, brought a 4-3 victory in the night-.333 other timely hit, by Frankie Gus-Jersey City 7, Rochester 4 (1st brought a 4-3 victory in the night-innings).

Rochester 13, Jersey City 4

Rochester 13, Jersey City 4

with the Chicago Cubs.

Huge Ernie Bonham made his and Joe Woods.

1946 New York Yankee pitching

Other Gr debut a success by whipping the Chicago White Sox 4-2 before 33,-938 the Yankees fifth straight victory moved them within a game and a half of the American League leading Red Sox. Charlie Keller played a prominent role in handing Ted Lyons his second loss, belting the 45-year-old ex-Marine for a double and homer to drive

in the winning markers. Tigers Snap Streak

Detroit's losing streak soared phy veteran arbiters, to seven until Hank Greenberg handle the assignmen s snapped the string by belting a plate and on the bases. homer and then seem to give the run rally with a single to give the run rally with a single to give the Tigers a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia. The Athletics copped the phia. The Athletics copped the Featherweight champ (New York featherweight champ (New York featherweight), in a second control of the phia. homer and then setting off two-

New York Giants proved he still necticut in months. can beat the Reds when he outpitched Johnny Vander Meer 3-2 in the opener of a double header. Cincinnati took the afterpiece 7-4. three years ago. Ed Heusser, aid-o'clock. Manager "Pucker" Davis ed by his battery mate, Ray requests a full attendance of his Lamanno, who belted Bob Joyce ball players. for two doubles and a single, gained his third triumph in the night-

cap.

After suffering a 13-1 drubbing at the hands of the Chicago Cubs in the first game, the Philadelphia Phils came back to win the second game 7-1 before a record Wrigley Field crowd of 45,505. Probable Pitchers
In Today's Games

Four straight hits by outfielder Johnny Wyrostek, a former Cub, and two homers by Rookie Del Ennis helped freshman Dick Mulligan to victory in hi sinitial starting role. The Cubs backed up Hank Borowy in the opener with an 11-run seventh inning an 11-run seventh inning.

With shortstop Cecil Travis en-0-1) vs. Bevens (1-1).

St. Louis at Boston (2) Galethe plate, Washington's Senators house (0-3) and Miller (1-1) vs. overpowered the Cleveland Indians 12-4 to move into a fifth place tie Detroit at Philadelphia—Trucks with the White Sox and drop the Tribe into seventh place. Dutch Leonard, making his first start Cleveland at Washington—since being sidelined by an injury 10 days ago, gained his second since being sidelined by an injury triumph.

The scheduled double header beharbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles. tween the Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was rained out.

League Officials Anticipate Large Crowds at Tilts:

Three More Games Listed

for Balance of Week It's baseball night here in Kingston tonight when Ertels and the Governor Clinton Market basenal's slugging outfielder may be- ball team pry off the lid of the

the pre-season meetings has been

first post war campaign. Altohugh no lineups have been announced, Manager Jim Freleigh of the Governor Clinton club is expected to send his ace twirler Paul Misove to the hill tonight. Paul is no newcomer to City League fans for he pitched many good ball games last summer. Joe Benjamin will do the catching. Charlie Neff, former Kingston Brooklyn in the National race. Recreation moundsman, may be called upon to do some pitching

> Big Joe Mahar and Bobby Bush are listed as hurlers for Manager Johnny Hughes' ball club with the nomination likely going to Mahar. Both flingers have seen plenty of City League action in other years

Manager Freleigh's Club, in addition to Misove, comprises the following players: Bing Van Etten,

brought a 4-3 victory in the night-cap, halted by Pennsylvania's Curfew Law.

Rip Sewell, who hurled the first nine innings of the opener for Pittsburgh, was taken to a hos-pital suffering from a gastro in-Pittsburgh, was taken to a hospital suffering from a gastro intestinal upset. Pittsburgh's double victory put the heretofore disappointing Bucs in a fourth place tie horst, Joe Mahar Mattick, Murdoch, Al Thomas, Hubert Williams and Joe Woods.

Other Games Listed

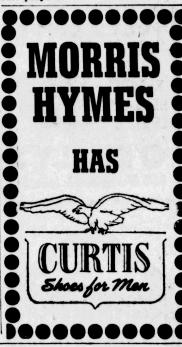
Following tonight's opener three other league tilts are scheduled. Tuesday night Old Capital Motors wil meet George Zadany's Jones Dairy club. Perry's Service Station and Ed Murphy's Grunenwald Bakers will go at it Wednesday evening and the final game of the week will pit Morgans and Jay-Rich Thursday night at the stadium ball park.

Johnny Prucnal and "Pie" Murphy veteran arbiters, will again handle the assignmen s behind the

opener 10-2 as Bobo Newsom, aided by Sam Chapman's fifth homer, notched his third vic-Prince Hal Schumacher of the night, Pep's first skirmish in Connight, Pep'

Centrals to Drill

Another important practice session for the New York Central Schumacher had beaten the Reds baseball team will be held at Has-26 times before entering the Navy brouck Park Tuesday night at 6:15



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Sunshine

Some murmur when their sky is And whally bright to view-

If one small speck of dark ap-In their great heaven of blue. And some with thankful love are

If but one streak of light, One ray of God's great mercy. The Carkness of their night.— Richard C. Trench

Butcher-Bill, please break the bones in Mr. Smith's chops and put Mrs. Jones' ribs in a bag for

her. Helper—All right, just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. O'Brien's

Employer (to new office boy)-Can you learn quickly the duties

of your position?

New Office Boy (proudly)—Yes,
sir! I had five positions this month and I learned the duties of every one of them.

#### Hot Stuff

Girls are all like snowballs, That's what I've always felt; For the harder you squeeze one, The faster it will melt-Ivan Emerson.

The officer gazed sternly at the private who had been brought

before him: Office: (demanding)—Did you call the Sergeant a liar? Private—I did sir. Officer—And did you go on to there was escribe him as a pop-eyed, broke it.

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sir, I forgot that.

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like stories? Mother-Yes, dear. Junior-Would you like to hear

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and doesn't say a thing to hurt way to look at them thru the Conduct Medal, wrong end of a telescope.

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#### Earl Cogswell

Earl W. Cogswell of 84 Gage cruiting Station, Central Post Of-Mother (encouragingly) — Of Ordnance Department today to as a civilian, he found it impos-

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THE CARDS-

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Gage street. During the war Cogswell was a knock-kneed, good-for-nothing louse?

Often the happiest moment of rifleman serving in the 318th Inthe whole social evening is when a tiresome guest announces he mand of the late General George patton. Cogswell participated in 1850.

It is estimated that a cow moves Troubles tend to minimize and the Rhineland, and for 'his kinds of maple trees in th United her jaws about 41,000 times a day themselves by distance. The best services received the Army Good States.

Conduct Medal, the European, North American, Middle-Eastern Campaign Medal with two combat stars, the Purple Heart, the World War II Victory Medal, and the Signs for Service combat, infantry badge. On reenlisting at the Army Re-

street, reculisted in the Army fice building, Cogswell told First Sergeant Moir L. Venable that, ourse not.

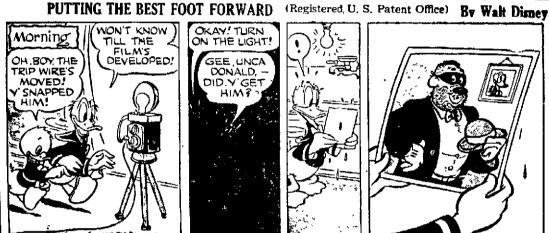
Serve three years. Cogswell was sible to earn a salary sufficient to born in Kingston and is the son support his family, and that he soldier, he would be able to do very well.

Gold was first discovered in Alaska by a Russian settler in

There are at least 13 different

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Woodstock, May 4-The American Legion will hold a cafeteria supper in its rooms on June 1 at regular meeting of the Home 5:45 p. m.

WOODSTOCK

Harvey Gadeken, a patient at Willis Davis with 17 members and the Kingston Hospital for several two visitors present. The chair-Mrs. Granville Yerry was hos-tess to the Methodist Woman's follows: Nutrition, Mrs. John Society for Christian service on Dederick and Mrs. Davis, leaders.

Milton Wolven, who married a ton, chair caning taught by Mrs. girl in Scotland, while in service, has been notified that she sailed rugs, leader to be announced; also on April 30 and will arrive in New curtains and draperies, slip covers, York soon. Now on his vacation using machine attachments, from the Eastman School of Music, he proposes to meet her and clothes, and Christmas kits The

father and sister have returned gloves, hooked mats, or articles to their home in Nebraska after made from patterns taken from

Braendly of Zena recently enter-tained their sons, George, Jr., his wife and two children and Miss Alice Hansen, all of Staten Island. Due to illness the Rev. Harvey Gadeken has been given a two-hostess and a social time enjoyed. dist Church pulpit.

The Women's Society for Chris-

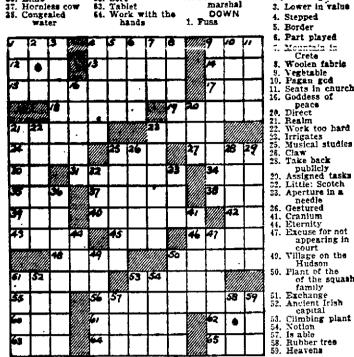
Bart Matteson has declined to renew the lease for the school building for the coming year. The building has been used as a portion Maurice Hirsch of Bronx, Gizela of the village school for the primary grade. No arrangement has the Farkes of Yonkers have cerbeen made as yet for a suitable quarters for this department. The are doing business in town of Wamatter is expected to be acted up-on at the school meeting May 7. of Cherry Hill Hotel.

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#### HOME BUREAU

Bureau was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs

Ivisiting the pastor who has been the Christmas kit, are asked to exhibit them at the county-wide Mr. and Mrs. Allen SeLano have meeting to be held May 8 at the purchased a home in Hollywood, Cal.

Towar Boggs, Red Cross field director, spent last week-end with William Ryno, in charge. Mrs. Carl Wille gave an excellent re-Miss Alice Owen, who has been view of the book, "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druien. The Judge George Braendly and Mrs. next meeting will be leld at the

The Women's Society for Christion Service of the Methodist Church met at the horice of Mrs. Granville Yerry in Bearsville Thursday afternoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Case Van Der Loohave returned to Woodstock from Washington, D. C., and are at present staying with Mrs. Fritz Van Der Loo.

The Dutchess County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at the Nelson House, Poughs keepsie, May 15, with business meeting at 5:30 and dinner at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Wightman, president of the Historical Society of Newburgh Bay and the Highlands will speak on "The Romance of the Hudon River" The Dutchess County Historical

#### **Cherry Hill Hotel**

Maurice Hirsch of Bronx, Gizela of Cherry Hill Hotel.

#### Lake Katrine Meeting

# Lake Katrine, May 4 -

veeks, is reported as improving, man, Mrs. Thomas Goodman, out-Tuesday evening, May 7, the annual school meeting for District 2 milling and stenciling of furniture, Mrs. T. Goodman and Mrs. nual school meeting for District 2 milling and stenciling of furniture, Mrs. T. Goodman and Mrs. R. Halbert, leaders. Citizenship, will be held in the schoolhouse. oring her to Woodstock.

A son, John Jeffrey Elwyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elwyn at the Kingston Hospital on septed the rome for the rome for

orn to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elyn at the Kingston Hospital on
hursday, April 25.
Edward L. Chase's new book,
'Intelligent Drawing," was published last week.
Miss Lois Wilcox and Mme.
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Lydia Madejena will spend the
Coming summer months at Meads.

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These were unanimously elected for the coming year to take office in June: Chairman, Mrs. L.
Goodman; vice-chairman, Mrs. R.
Halbert: secretary, Mrs. Ralph
Hummel: treasurer, Mrs. Tracy
Munson.

The members who have made
Trailways Ter. Thursday, April 25.

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#### **Dutchess Meeting**

#### **GRIN AND BEAR IT**

By Lichty



Remember the good old days when, for a smile, a wink and a few red points you could get some meat?"

struction projects is development of a new copper mining and port a population of 16,000 which has non-ferrous ore desmelting center in Dzherzkazgan, which has non-ferrous ore deposits among the largest in the world, Moscow reports. Factories, plants, workshops and residences are being built and auxiliary industries such as woodworking, glass, refractory mate-

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#### The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1946 Sun rises, 4:43 a. m.; sun sets, 7:10 p. m. E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York City and vicinity -This afternoor partly cloudy, highest temperature about 70, moderate southwest winds. Tonight considerable cloudiness, lowtemperature near 50, moderate west-

Tuesday cloudy, followed by showers, highest temperature about 65, moderate west-

erly winds. Eastern New York — Considerable cloudines and mild, scatter-ed light showers in west and north portion. Scattered showers tonight and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday

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#### Y.M.C.A. Financial **DriveEndsTonight**

WorkersUrged toComplete Canvass Before Meeting

Tonight marks the close of the annual financial drive of the local Y.M.C.A., with slightly more than \$6,000 needed to attain the goal of \$16,210. All of the campaign workers are expected to attend the Victory Dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the "Y" when the final reports will be made. General Chairman Dwight Mc-

Entee, Sr., today urged every worker to complete the canvass of the wards before the meeting. He said that workers have found many people not at home during the pleasant weather that has prevailed since the campaign opened, and he urges that all who have planned to contribute to the drive do so before the final reports are made tonight.

Mr. McEntee said that the fu-

ture of the boys' department is dependent upon the generosity of the residents of Kingston.

Killed in Auto Crash Stillwater, Okla., May 6 (AP)— Harold Weber, 24, of (1564 Union-port Road), the Bronx, was killed vesterday when the auto in which he was riding struck a bridge six miles east of Stillwater. Weber's A. & M. College.

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#### Immanuel Lutheran Church Burns Mortgage



The burning of the mortgage on the parish and school buildings of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street was held Sunday, April 28. Members of the church council present are shown left to right, William Petri, Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Nicholas Hofstetler, Clarence Buddenhagen, William Peters, the Rev. E. L. Witte, Norman Luedtke, Frederick Peters, John Krueger, Carl Nickerson, Gus Koch and Albert Studt. In front are Joseph Fassbender and George C. Bode.

Mayor Gives Trophies

to Winning Team

their guests in attendance.

introduced the list of speakers in-

muth, Ben Krom, local radio an-

nouncer; Peter Keresman, honor-

Bowling Association, and Irwin J.

In his brief address Mayor Edel-

Mixed League and said that the presence of women in the sport

has done much in the way of mak-

high average in the men's classi-

Both Johnny Ferraro and Johnny "Red" Sangi had higher averages but waived rights to the

trophy in favor of the third high man. Other trophies were awarded to Chris Backman for high single

honors and to Barney Rosinski for

Mrs. Rose Schatzel, president of

the circuit, then presented the in-

dividual cash awards to the clubs

high series.

Thomas, Freeman sports editor.

## Immanuel Church Prizes Are Given Burned Mortgages To Mixed League companion, Charles Wesley Sanders, Jr., was injured critically. Both were students at Oklahoma Sunday, April 28 Bowlers atBanquet work for the league. The work of Betty Boyce, secretary and Florence Kuligoski, vice-president, also

Ceremony for the Final Annual Party Is Held on Retirement of Debt for School and Parish House in 1925

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street burned a mortgage Sunday morning, April 28. This ceremony symbolized the final retirement of a debt which had been assumed to build a school and parish house in 1925. The building and other improvements had cost \$48,000; the accumulated interest charges writer, acted as toastmaster and had added another \$15,000, making the total indebtedness \$63,000. The final remainder of the debt, approximately \$13,000, had been iquidated during the past two

After the customary opening liturgy, the official board of the church took its place in the chan-cel of the church, and the pastor, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, opened the auspicious ceremony in the name of the Triune God. The pastor then read a set of resolutions ing it the success it is today. Mayor Edelmuth later presented which had been adopted for the occasion, in which it was resolved, That this congregation render its humble and heartfelt thanks to Almighty God for His undeserved fatherly goodness and mercy through Christ, our Savior, through Whom our efforts have been visibly blessed." A further resolution "extended the fervent thanks of the congregation to: the Ladies' Aid Society for paying the major portion of the interest on the debt; to the Immanuel Guild; the Mutual Sick and Aid Society; the Men's Club; the Immanuel Senior and Junior Walther Leagues; the Interest Club, the Principal Club, the Linger-Nots; the School Mothers' Club, and others; to all who so generously loaned funds to the congregation, as well as every member who free-

The pastor then officially offered the mortgage to the church treas-urer, Joseph Fassbender, who in turn submitted it to George Bode. the treasurer of the building fund, to be burned. As the flames began to consume the document the pas-tor said, "Thus, with the burning of this mortgage, has arrived that memorable moment which long has been our goal. This is visible evidence then that we have paid to the uttermost farthering our bounden obligations and are gloriously free from a great debt. For this gracious hour of triumph we render thanks to God, and we hereby pledge that from these ashes there shall arise a renewed spirit of devotion to our Lord, His Church, and our Congregation. So help us God! Amen." Thereupon the congregation rose and joined in singing the chorale. "Now Thank We All Our God." For the sermon which now fol-

lowed, the text had been chosen, 1 Peter 1:3-9, and the theme was announced, "The Glorious Triumph of a Christian." It was stressed that the Living Christ had motivated the members of the congregation to undertake an expansion program, and "the Christ of Cal-vary and the Resurrection had supplied the energy to liquidate this debt. It was often a trial of their faith, but they were found unto praise and honor and could now properly rejoice. This triumph had freed them for greater service for Christ, their church and their

Under the direction of Gustave Koch the choir sang the anthem, "Great Is the Lord" by Boex. In his announcements at the conclusion of the service the pastor acknowledged the donation of many floral tributes which members had placed in the sanctuary in memory of departed members of their families. The Immanuel Guild also had donated a basket of flowers in memory of the late Pastor F. P. Wilhelm, who had founded the Guild, and of its departed

The organist was George Weil. The event had been planned by the finance committee of the church, whose chairman is Joseph Fassbender, and the publicity commitee, under the chairmanship of Milfred Buddenhagen. To these committees and all who contributed toward making this event noteworthy in the annals of Immanuel Lutheran Church, public expression of sincere thanks was freely

Orders Are Issued Yokohama, May 6 (A)-Orders were issued today to all officers who will have 42 months service by June 30 to report to the Fourth Replacement Depot May 16 for re-

turn to the United States.

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After these presentations Mr.

MacPhail Tries Tiano made surprise awards to Len Freer, treasurer and Mrs. Schatzel, for their outstanding

Old Hostelry Razed

Sunday at the Chalet; Glens Falls, N. Y., May 6 (P)— The Halfway House, century-old gathering spot for notables of the theatre and sports world of the early 1900's, was charred ruins, today, razed by a \$250,000 fire which Members of the Mixed Bowling yesterday when sparks in the Following a turkey dinner Charles J. Tiano, Freeman staff

Makes Record Flight San Francisco, May 6 (P)—A Constellation clipper of Pan American World Airways today had whittled three minutes off the old cluding Mayor William F. Edelary president of the Kingston muth lauded the keglers of the

trophies to members of the Terrier squad, winners of the league; and individual trophies to Rose Schatzel, high average woman kegler of the league; Beverly Markle for high single honors of 227; Marie tatives are urged to attend, O'Donnell high triple honors of 574 and George Castor for his 176

# With Court Order

Upholding of Plea May Mean End of Jumpers to Mexican Loop; Hearing Tuesday

New York, May 6 (AP)-The un-League held their annual post-sea-son banquet at the Chalet in Ros-tween Montreal and New York baseball and the so-called Mexican endale Sunday evening with ap- and between Glens Falls and Lake "Outlaw" League, smouldering proximately 50 league keglers and George, was reduced to ashes early like a pent-up volcano during the yesterday when sparks in the kitchen ignited congealed on an exhaust fan hood.

past few months, bursts into the open tomorrow with the outcome likely to have an important effect on the present method of dealings between owner and player.

City Softball Meeting

Another important meeting of queli, Mexican League president; the City Softball League will be his brother Bernardo Pasquel; held tonight at the recreation of-fices, 97 Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock. John Ohrbar, named as agents, All team managers and represen- and Claire Rutherford "Rud" Rennie, of the New York Herald

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the flickering flames until anxious

neighbors and firemen burst into

A neighbor, Fireman Kaj Knob-

lauch, had seen the open fire when

he came off duty, and turned in

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Cones. Sorrard: Farm. Vly. Bounded North by Bishop. East by Korwin, South & West by Pitcarn.

Pine. 134 Acres \$109.60
Schalwyck, Bastian & Christina: Lot. Kripplebush. Bounded North & Enst by VauDenbergh. South by Road, West by Davis.
720 x 290 Feet \$10.65
Van Wageneh, Victor: Forest, Kripplebush. Bounded North by Hasbrouck, East by Wood, South & West by Bently.
22 Acres \$5.89

by Rose, West by Keator. \$9.91
Dayis, Andrew: Vacant Lot. Allicertille. B'd. North & East by Highway. South by Canal Bed. West by K. of P. Hall.

Acres 10 Sawkill. Bounded North & Hackett. Nora E: Forest. Cherrytown. Bounded North by Bldgm. Center. Bounded North by Mackey. East by Highway. South and West by Perculdt. 4 Acres 10 Sawkill. Bounded North & Hackett. Nora E: Forest. Cherrytown. Bounded North by Deyo. East by Osterball. Sawkill. Bounded North & Hackett. Nora E: Forest. Cherrytown. Bounded North by Deyo. East by Osterbuldt. South by Quick, West by Hallwice. East by Perculdt.

West by Isanger. East by Post, South
Ly Roberts
Like Charles Heirs: Bidg. Ruby Rd.
South by Ramper Reset by Ra

New Patts north by Muler, Eist by the horse was the horse of the horse

tele tiele, Bounded North & East by Weber, Anna Mr. Lob Frances Place. South by Laren, West by Mandel. South Process. South by Laren, West by Lond South by Road. South by

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

Baldwin, Grace A.: Harry's B. & Lot.
Phoenicia. Bounded North by Highway, East & South by Baldwin, West
by Brooks.

Acre
Baldwin, Grace A.: Harry's B. & Lot.
Connor. Kathleen M.: Res. Lot 179,
Glenerie Lake Park. B'd North by
Lot 178, East by Road, South by Lot
180, West by Creek.

Syndry

Panaded North by High
Panaded North by High-

west by Burns.

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Dunn Kendell: Lot. Route 28, Pine
Hill, Bounded North by Hill, East
by Cohen, Bouth b. Highway, West
by Smith.

26 Acres.

Gesell, Richard: Bung, County Road
Lefever Falls Bounded North and
West by C. H. G. & E. Co. East by
Creek, South by Roltgue.

14 Acres
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15 Michael P. Line
15 Michael P. Line
16 West by Diaz.

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19

West by C. H. G. & E. Co., East by
Creek, South by Roltgue.

14 Acres
Hodwich, Mary J. & Nichalay & Lucy
Trepuz: Lot, New Paltz Rd. Springtown, Bd North by Muller, East by
River, South by Moore, West by
Devo.

9 Acres
Mertine, Harry Heirs: Res. Muthook
Rd. Tilson, B'd North by Faher,
East by Rosen, South by Road, West
by Clark

122.63

Mertine, Harry Heirs: Res. Muthook
Rd. Tilson, B'd North by Faher,
East by Rosen, South by Road, West
by Clark

124.68

1. Lots 13-14. 1 Acre, more or less \_\_\_\_\_\$17.87 TOWN OF ULSTER Crawshaw, W. R.: Res. Ballard House. Glenerie Lake Park. B'd North by Crawshaw, East by Lots 308-228. South by Crawshaw, West by Rail-

South by Crawagaw, 11.55 513.90
Tolet, Gertrude & Others: Vacant.
Ruby, Bounded North by Town Line.
East by Sites, South by Shapk, West Bast by Stice, South by SDRBB, 1888 by Road,
15 Acres, more or less 37.97
Michallis, Walter G.: Forest, N. W.
Part of Lot 37, Clove Class, Bd.
North by Lot 38, East & South by
Lot 37, West by Lot 25,
5 Acres
Morris, Loretta: Res. Lot. 34, Glenetie Lake Park, Bounded North by
Lot 35, East by Road, South by Lot
26, West by Creek.

\$ 50.265 Feet \$34.73

hy Brooks.

14 Acre

Chase A: 2 Bungs. & Lot.
Phoenicia. Bounded North by Highway. East by Gormley. South by Corrander. West by Street.

130. West by Creek.

50x312 Feet

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60x16 by Lot 95, East by Railroad.

150x240 Feet

150x317 Feet

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150x316 Feet

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28 Acres \$3.55
Shangri-La Country Club, Inc.: Land & Bidgs. Honk Hill. Bounded North by Road, East by Seaman, South and West by Inn. 17 Acres

Shangri-La Country Club. Inc.: Land & Bidgs & Inn: Bounded North & East by Road, South by Creek, West by Young.

17 Acres
Shangri-La Country Club. Inc.: Land & Bidgs & Inn: Bounded North & East by Road, South by Creek, West by Young.

17 Acres
Shangri-La Country Club. Inc.: Land Land. Honk Hill. Bounded North by Sutta. East by Inn, South by O'Neil, West by Cushner.

285 Acres
Shangri-La Country Club, Inc.: Land Bidgs. Honk Hill. Bounded North, West by Self. East by Road.
3 Acres
Shangri-La Country Club, Inc.: Land Bidgs. Honk Hill. Bounded North South & West by Self. East by Road.
3 Acres
Shangri-La Country Club, Inc.: Land Bidgs. Honk Hill. Bounded North & East by Power Co. South & West by Road.
38 Acres
Schlossberg, Harry: Land & Bidg. East Mountaindale. Bounded, North & South by Hawkins, East by Road.
38 Acres
Schlossberg, Harry: Land & Bidg. East Mountaindale. Bounded, North & South by Hawkins, East by Road.
West by Bettick.

7 Ternink, Mary: Land. Greenfield. Brd
North & West by Sone. East by Burns. South by County Line.
10 Acres
Yema Land Co.: Land & Bidgs. Napanoch. Bounded North & West by Self. East by Young. South by O'Neil.
17 Acres

YILLAGE OF ELLENYILLE
Lieberman, Sam: H. & L. Berme Road. Bounded North by Strause, East by Stories.

Commander of the Kwajalein Navalleberman, Sam: H. & L. Berme Road, Bounded North by Strause, East by Village, South by Sunray, West by Road.

1 Acre, more an iess West by Road.

Schendler, Abic: Land & Bidgs. 6 Main Street, Ellenville, Bounded North by Countryman, Eest by Creek, South by Davenport, West by Road.

90 Acres.

1 Acre 59.17
Rathgaber, Emile: Woodlot, Wittenberg, Bounded North & West by Kelly. East by Lane, South by Chase. 50 Acres 13.38
Roberts, Owen S. & Pearl C.: Bung. Willow, Bounded North, East & South by lands of Quick, West by Road.

Road. \$12.61
Shear, Gladys: Bungalow, Zena, B'd
North & West by Hibyan, South by
Heinefling. \$9.68

12 Acre Sphills South by Winzenreid, East by Shultis, South & West by Riseley, 14 Acres Washington, 15 Acres Sphills Washington, 15 Acres Sphill Washington, 15 Acres Sphills Wash

Vosburgh, Craig: Woodlot, Shady, 3'd North, East & South by lands of Newgold, West by State.

100 Acres \$18.54

Wright, Bruce: Lot, Willow, Bounded North by Wright, East & South by Mosher, West by Callagham.

714 Acres \$11.46

Moster, West by Callaghan.
714 Acres S11.46
Zeigher, Evelon: Lot. Woodstock, B'd.
North by Elwyn, East by Road,
South by Heckeroth, West by Long-

Keyer Thomas South by Lenkins.

Keyer Highway.

Again P. Vasani Lot.

Paint & Young Lo

"Bikini was better," he said

promptly. "It was better because it was our home and our real place. Others nodded agreement, among them ancient Laular who is so old no one knows his age. He bent over

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Tonight, Monday, May 6, 1946 6:00 News Round-up; Local News 6:20 Weather Report 6:25 Happy Birthday 6:30 Headline News Headline News
Dick McCarthy, Sports
Rod & Gun Club
Five Minutes in Havana
Today's Homes
Fullon Lewis, Jr., News
Michael Zarin's Orchestra

\*Michael Zarin's Orchestra

\*Henry J. Taylor

\*Ridin Music"

Today's Hit Tunes

\*Buildog Drummond

Meet the Morgans

One Man's Destiny

\*Gabriel Heatter, News

\*Real Stories from Real Life

\*Spotlight Bands

To Be Announced

\*Drama of Palestine" "Spottignt Bands
To Be Announced
"Drama of Palestine"
"George Barry's Orchestra
United Press News
"Don McGrane's Orchestra

11:30 Bing Crosby Sings 11:45 \*Leo Reisman's Orchestra 11:55 \*News Round-up; Sign Off Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 7, 1946 Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 7, 1946
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press News
7:36 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victorious Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Frazier Hunt, News



CHARMING \_- Actress Madge Evans wears an original Capri royal blue suit dress with a short fitted bolero jacket, printed blouse and tailored skirt.

Real Estate Transfer

Elden C. Myer of town Sauger-ties to Harry D. Sutton and wife child, have been renting for 14 of Clintondale, land in town Sau-

Holley R. Cantine of Saugerties to Sarah L. Thomton of Sauger the first circulating library in Philadelphia in 1731. ties, land in Saugerties.

Centa Hoffman of New Paltz to Centa Hoffman of New Paltz to Sterling H., and Ethel DeWitt of New Paltz, land in New Paltz.

Abraham Steinhoff of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

The ville to Sylvia Rudd of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

Ella A. Fischer of Baldwin to Dana W., and Moleta V. Miliway of Kingston, land in town Esopus. Freeman and Reeta Van Kleeck of Kingston to Robert L., and Mildred L. Stickles of Kingston, at The

Business Certificate

Louis Braunstein and George Bergman of Woodridge have filed a certificate with the county clerk a certificate with the county cierk stating they are doing business at Leurenkill, town of Wawarsing.

\*\*Boute 28 - Kingston, N. T. cept the stocks of canned rations under the name and style of The

She gave birth to two new kittens in Theatre Manager M. E. Berman's waste basket. They promptly were named Brownout and Dimout.

chant.

Your Move

Detroit, May 6 (A)-The line formed on the right today for the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Murray May 4 (P)—Bikini's natives are homesick.

Even King Juda is moping with his people, longing for the coral atoll they left two months ago so the atom bomb could be tested on the county clerk:

| Recently Filed in the county Clerk | Deeds Recently Filed in the County Clerk | Amount of the County Clerk | The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

| Apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Murray | Apartment of Mr

Benjamin Franklin established

Ulster County's

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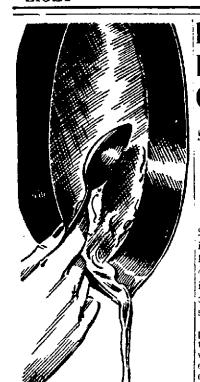




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## Kantrowitz Plans **Full Alteration** Of Store's Interior

Front and Sales Space Will Be Enlarged

Plans have been filed by Kaye Sportswair for the complete inter- ago when David Kantrowitz built Kantrowitz store property, 46 to to have been the "first modern" 48 North Front street; the build-ing of a new modern front and the addition of approximately 3200 that predominated.

square feet of selling space. extrance there will be 10 individual display windows in the 42-feet front of the store and ex-Louis Kantrowitz said this morn-

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#### fices and a clothing department five times as large as the present

one. Under Mr. Milliken's plans the remodeled store will be given over entirely to separate de-

Kaye Sportswair, formerly the D. Kantrowitz clothing store is owned and operated by Louis W. Store Will Have Modern Kantrowitz, who started the Kaye Sportswair concern ten years ago, selling athletic equipment to schools and colleges. Three years ago he took over the D. Kantrowitz store and merged the two businesses under the present

It is stated that it was 25 years ior remodeling of the well known the present store front, claimed

The work of remodeling and A. E. Milliken, architect, has building will start the moment planned a "model store of the function." Instead of the present front with its four windows and upstairs shortly so that they will be on

tending to a depth of approximate-ly 14 feet. Each will have its own entrance, making modern unit dis-the past two years have revitalized this street as a business factor in The building will be faced with Kingston and Ulster county. North composition stone and a large sign Front has been a very important bearing the firm name will extend artery in the life of Kingston for across the full front of the build-hundreds of years, from the time that it was the north front of the Steel beams will make possible old Stockade to the days when it vicw of the entire interior.

A 38 x 42 addition will be built, with basement. The latter will house a complete sporting goods and toy department for the retail trade. Kaye Sportswair's wholesale sporting goods department will occupy the present basement to-cupy the present basement to-cupy the front of the building.

Through it to furnish material for great buildings everywhere. To this very day it still is the main thoroughfare used by travelers coming from Binghamton, Oneonta and our friends in Ellenville and Phoenicia areas; also by all travelers that seek the pleasures of the lovely country that abounds

Washington, May 6 (P)—Th wards the front of the building.

The addition will contain eight in western and southwestern Uldressing rooms, public rooms, ofster county.

# Deputy Gilmore

tracted by Gilmore's heavy breathing at 2:30 o'clock and immediately summoned Dr. Kenneth Lefever, the jail physician, but Gildairy products.

The rifle and pistol which Coy bad wrested from Burch were found beside the convicts. more died before the doctor arrived. Coroner Ernest B. Kelly reporter "we intend to work out the battle of the rock was ended. was called and later turned over a program which not only will re
Dead wore two guards—One
Harold P. Stites, shot in a valiant the body to Keenan Brothers of lieve present shortages, but established P. Stites, shot in a valiant Saugerties.

Was Familiar Figure Although he had been employed by Sheriff Smith for only a year and a half, Gilmore had been two months ago and submitted their guns on their seven hostages. The them to the Federal officials "but the wing—but he threw it into the wing—but he threw it into the wing—but he threw it into the seven done." house for more than 12 years. He nothing has been done." had previously served as a member of the Saugerties police department and during the war was a guard at Island Dock, Gilmore was working a steady night detail the time of his death. He worked also as a private detective responding price drop. with the agency of the late Herb-

ert Segelken. court house in gloom and Sheriff

tribute to Mr. Gilmore.

"Deputy Gilmore was a fearless and faithful worker." Sheriff Smith said, "and I consider his passing a great loss to the department."

Gilmore's associates lauded him as a thorough, competent worker, and sold he had enjoyed une

as á thorough, competent work-er and said he had enjoyed un-

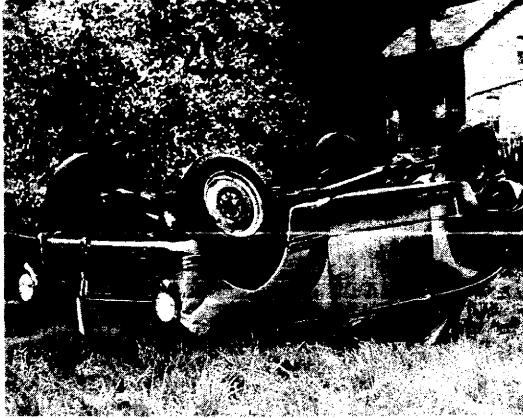
and other ornery characters.

former Elizabeth Hallion; brothers, John Gilmore of Jersey agents will handle cases where sons why the break failed, Johns-city; and Arthur Gilmore, of Slaughterers are suspected of falton reported:

Cretzer was unable to free some control of Saughterers are suspected of falton reported:

Cretzer was unable to free some control of Saughterers are suspected of falton reported: Thomas McCann, of Saugerties.

Funeral services will be held Convention Opens Today from the Keenan Brothers Funcial Home, Saugerties, on Thursday at 8:45 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties at 9 A.F.L. members in the Keystone Franklin, life-term killer on whose the prison the content of the prison t



Upside Down Amid Blossoms

the removal of all support posts from the store interior and the young growing York State's one side, giving an unobstructed vice of the entire interior.

The Freeman photographer took this "Whosit?" photo Sunday of this attomation and the young growing York State's field on Route 32 near Rosendale. The photog reported he could get no inform the sheriff's office. An examination, he said, led to the conclusion no of the sheriff's office said this afternoon no report had been made of the accident.

Sible to get the days when it is to fire the days was used as a promenade by the field on Route 32 near Rosendale. The photog reported he could get no inform the sheriff's office said this afternoon no report had been made of the accident. field on Route 32 near Rosendale. The photog reported he could get no information about the acciden from the sheriff's office. An examination, he said, led to the conclusion no other car was involved

# Food Investigators

Washington, May 6 (P)—The House committee investigating Joseph Paul Cretzer, 35, Los He squeezed through.

A posles bank robber who had as With the keys he seized from the butter a posles bank robber who had as when the butter a posles bank robber who had a posles

Dies at Courthouse committee called Stabilization San Francisco as ever! Paul Porter and Secretary of nessee kidnaper, who had lived agriculture Clinton P. Anderson until Saturday morning—outlast to Capitol Hill for an airing of their own and Congressional views on price and other controls over had wrested from Burch wars Chief Chester Bowies, O.P.A. Boss Marvin, F. Hubbard, 36, Ten-

nothing has been done."

The committee program includes proposals that:

of the wing—but he threw it into an empty cell and died without revealing it

Butter, evaporated milk and casein ceiling prices be boosted. Butterfat content of ice cream during the siege; so was one con-and milk be cut, without a cor-vict, James Groves, described as

#### F.B.I., O.P.A. Join

Survived by Wife

Surviving are his wife, ormer Elizabeth Hallion; two ministrator, said yesterday federal ministrator, said yesterday federal ministrator.

o'clock. Burial will be in Barclay
Heights cemetery.

A.F.L. members in the Reystone Franklin, life term will be in Barclay
State, opened a five-day convention today—its delegates set to victs had greatly depended. Frankling with politics
lin had killed a guard during an discuss topics dealing with politics and job opportunities for veterans, attempt to break out of Alcatraz

#### **Boats Collide**

lision of a Staten Island ferry and when he spread the heavy bars a freighter in New York harbor atop the guards walkway and yesterday resulted in minor in- dropped inside to take Burch by yesterday resulted in initial in juries to six of the ferry's passurprise.

It had been considered impos-

# Butter Problem Is F.B.I. Will Check

Continued from Page One

Also dead in the narrow, pipe- lengthi until the closely-set bars

lish the dairy industry on a sound, long-range basis."

Pace said the committee agreed

Analytic 1. Suite, shot in a variable of ree hostages; the other, W. H. Miller, captured unarmed and killed when

## Fourteen guards were wounded

ton told newsmen the full story of Gilmore's death blanketed the Court house in gloom and Sheriff removed gradually with corresthem, late Saturday, the bullet-smith and his associates paid high

of the more desperate convicts from their cells to help in the in 1936.

Boats Collide

Coy, Johnston continued had found Alcatraz's one weak spot

# Alcatraz Break from plumbing fittings. He turned

sible to get from cell block into the walkway, but Coy did it with an

improvised spreader fashioned

the coupling of his pointed pipe

with heavy pliers, extending is

the slugged guard on the walkway,

Coy freed Cretzer and others.
There were no firearms, how-

ever, except for the guard's rifle

and pistol; and some freed con-

Here's Della again with 25c geraniums, in bud and bloom 30c-35c-45c-55c-65c-75c. \$1-\$1.50-\$2-\$2.25 very large ones, well worth \$3-\$3.50 anywhere. Well worth \$3-\$3.50 anywhere. The above and following will be ready for sale in 1-4/2 weeks from May 6. Now I have just part ready. Fancy and common Petunias, Ageratum, Begonias, Marigold, Red Salvia, etc. all between 5-8-10-12/2-18 and 25e each all in pots.

Bright color Cauna roots 10c-15c. 2

DELLA'S Three Road Farm

9-W, ULSTER PARK,

food shortages took up the butter Angeles bank robber who had asproblem today.

Angeles bank robber who had asproblem today. The group of Farm State Law- the fight furiously, despite his makers who make up the special had failed and "we're as far from

## Fourteen Guards Wounded

The price of dairy products be revised to include labor costs.

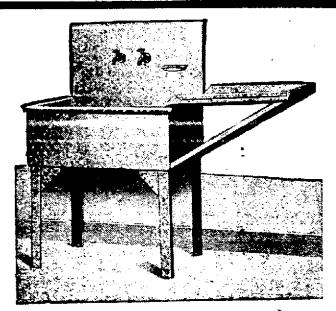
Dairy production architecture of the first products be revised to include labor costs.

Bright color Canna roots 10c-15c, 2 to 5 eyes.

After Decoration Day large variety of flower beddings at 35c doz. up.

Large assortment of tomato and vegetable plants, husky, same as last year: 15c doz. 2 doz. 25c. Later on might have some lower prices yet. My experience says, and many of you know it: Do not get deceived by the notion of planting your vegetable: plants before Decoration Day. Nights are cold: some chilled. IF RECUPERATES, will never produce as much as when not chilled. We have a large supply.

(The nickname sprang from the saltwater isolation of Johnston's New York, May 6 (P) — The saltwater isolation of Johnston's F.B.I. will join New York city grimly tight little island; and the



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#### Tojo and 26 Others charter provides that member Plead Innocent to ing

Tokyo, May 6 (A)-Hideki Tojo and 20 other war-time lead-

convene again next Monday to permit the defense to renew its emphatic challenge that the court has no jurisdiction in the pending

of Australia, has been so biased by his investigation of Japanese atrocities in New Guinea that he cannot judge fairly. The motion was promptly denied after a ten-minute recess conference. With Webb absent from the ence. With Webb ausens are discussion, eight of the court's other ten justices ruled that no objection to any member can be

court's president, Sir William Webb

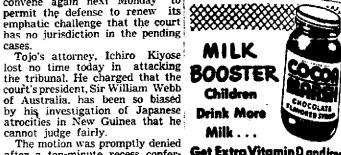
shall be of MacArthur's choo Murderous Attacks Superior object to each of the intended object to each of the justices by the ruling prevented him

pursuing the point.

The only defendant not entere a plea of innocent was Dr. Shur ers of Japan today entered star- Okawa, who was absent from ers of Japan today entered state cato pleas of innocent to charges that they unleashed a war of agression and murder in the Paper and the court room undergoing a sanity entermination by allied psychiatrist as a result of his slapping Tojoj bald head in the court last week cific and were ordered to trial and other prisoner's box antic.

June 3 despite their counsels' protest that the interval is too short.

The Far East Tribunal, before which the 27 appeared for their first formal hearing, however, will



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#### OCIAL **CLUBS**

isionary Society of the First and sent to worthy fields of la-brist Church at its annual busi-ptist church at its annual busi-pti Friday afternoon, one will Victor Brown; a review of Dr.

Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz, vice book surer: Mrs. William S. Jackplanist: Miss Julia Thompson, mian of archives; Mrs. Cyrus reading chairman; Mrs. M. S. ford and Mrs. R. E. Coffin, cothe annual Spring basket meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxi of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association to be a white orchid on a prayer book with sweet pea streamers.

Mrs. G. S. Ender Mrs. C. S. Groves, Christian of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association to be held in The Oak Street Baptist Church, Newburgh, May 14.

Mrs. Glen Chandler, the former Mrs. Fallon will teach.

Mrs. Glen Chandler, the former Mrs. George Moxham, John George Moxham, John George Moxham, John Henry, Owen Riggins; publicity—Will teach.

Mrs. Glen Chandler, the former Miss Doris Morrill, close friend of Kingston High School, class of The program will consist of softecription chairman for denomi

ion periodicals. he nomoniating committee re-

disbursments 25, with a balance of \$15.09. OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR

wind nors wore than relieve anothly pain when due to female anctional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, ired, nervous, cranky feelings—of pach nature. Taken regularly— smkham's Compound helps huild presistance against such distress. I's also a great stomachic tonic!

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Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Enright of 107 Hasbrouck avenue announce the nomoniating committee rethe nomoniating committee rethe nomoniating committee rethe nomoniating committee rethe marriage of their daughter.
Miss June Enright, to Herbert H.
Mantle, Jr., of Richmond Hill.
L. I. The ceremony was performed March 30. Mr. Mantle
served with the Seabees in the
Pacific Theatre of War. Pacific Theatre of War.

> School District Meeting The regular annual meeting of chool District No. 7 will be held at the East Kingston school house on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p. m.

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St. John's Episcopal Church was silk jersey and net dress styled Friday at 'Y' Camp the setting for the wedding of Miss like the bridesmaids' gowns. She the setting for the wedding of Miss like the bridesmaids' gowns. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. The bride's mother wore an aqua silk jersey afternoon will be held Friday afternoon dress with black accessionary Group

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Craw Mrs. P. H. LeFever serviced as hostess.

Mr. Smith gave his daughter in ington, D. C., and through the Gilpatric, Sam Karng; clean-up—Mrs. Edward Winder and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Winder and Mrs. Smith gave his daughter in ington, D. C., and through the Gilpatric, Sam Karng; clean-up—Grover Lasher were named as a local transportation committee for the annual Spring basket meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxilor of the Women's Missionary Auxilo

Miss Doris Morrill, close friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Her turquoise silk jersey dress was styled like the bride's. She wore a matching headpiece and full length gloves of matching Arethusa Social Society and Fr. afternoon and length gloves of matching Arethusa Social Society and Fr. afternoon and length gloves of matching are the social full length gloves of matching Arethusa Social Sorority and Ep- afternoon and last until 10 p. m. lace. Her bouquet was yellow silon Delta Chi, honorary teaching daffodils. Miss Margaret Johnston society.

of Brewster college friend of the bride, and Mrs. William Riddle, Kingston High School in 1941 and Plan Annual Minstrel bride, and Mrs. William Riddle, Schenectady, cousin she the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of American Beauty Rose silk jersey fashioned with matching sleeves and skirt yokes of chancel lace. They wore matching lace half-hats and carried old fashioned bouquets. Miss Joan Smith, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, wore a yellow Kingston High School in 1941 and received a scholarship to Syracuse for outstanding ability in football. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1942, and was a member of the Fourth Marine Division. He received a letter of commendation and ribbon for bravery on Saipan and served overseas for 22 months. Following his discharge, the re-entered Syracuse.

what good could possibly come

Miss Rosemary Netter of 102

West Chestnut street has been

Miss Netter, who is a junior at the college, also was elected to serve on the Student Council dur-

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Catholic Daughters Attend Communion Breakfast, Hear Missionary From China

One hundred members of Court ty as do most orientals. He urged Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America received holy communion at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church, Sunday family of Christ." morning. Afterward they attended the annual communion breakfast gent, Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Rev. Joseph A. Geis of St.
Peter's Church introduced the kins sang a solo accompanied by

ern. I four years by the Japanese the Japanese of the annual election of officers for the court will be held Thurswith many other missionaries.
"God always brings good out of evil," he said as he wondered of Columbus Hall.

from the long internment. He believes that the good has come Saugerties C.A.R. in a great association formed for the future, work in China. He

spoke of the marvelous coopera-tion of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, a The Christopher Tappen Society, Children of the American Revolu-Methodist and considers him a tion, of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R. "Ninety-nine percent of the will entertain the Saugerties Chinese people were pagans," he Christian Myer Society Saturday, reported as he spoke of the work in that country. He feels that a will visit the Senate House and

loyalty to Christ and told of the Hallowed Ground plot in Piepine where 6,000 Chinese were killed during the Boxer Rebellion because they would not return to paganism. Describing the character of the Chinese in general he said that they have a capacity for friendship and a fine sentimentali-

Teachers' College News Conrad Thibault will be heard at

the fourth and last Lyceum program on Wednesday, May 8. This concert promises to be a fitting final program in the artists' ser-College Day Play

Friday evening, May 10, the New Paltz Players will present to the College Day guests and to the college students a melodrama, "The Curse of an Aching Heart," or "Trapped in a Spider's Web." The public is invited to attend.

Musical Festival

On May 15 at 1:30 p. m. the Practice School will present a musical festival to the public. All the children from kindergarten to grade six will participate and the Junior High School Band will accompany them.

To Visit College

Friday, May 10, high school seniors will visit the college. Registration and the scheduling of inelected to the presidency of Epsilon Delta Chi, the honorary teaching society at New Paltz State Teachers' College. Only students who receive an "A" in teaching afternoon will be spent in making tours of the college and the practice school.

May Day

Saturday morning, May 11, the Junior Class will present the sec-ond annual May Day. The crown-ing of the May Queen will take lege and the training school teachers in honor of all the veterans who have returned to New Paltz proved to be an outstanding success.

Senior Picnic To Be To John L. Fallon, Jr., at St. John's Held After May Day

The faternoon program includation and service by Mrs. George Schirick, of this committees to assist. Tickets—Parents' Night at Kingston High Governor Clinton of the Crysself Mrs. Harry Klother Mrs. Harry Klother Mrs. William W. Brady, Mrs. William S. Julia Thompson, Mrs. Smith gave his daughter in mother of the certain of the control of the certain of the bridgeroom, were table was arranged with a committee of the bridgeroom, were table was arranged with a committee of the bridgeroom, were table was arranged with a committee of the bridgeroom, were table was arranged with a committee of the bridgeroom, were table was arranged with a committee of white lilacs and daffodils and candles. Herman Schwenk president of the bridgeroom, were table was arranged with a committee of the bridgeroom, were table was arranged with a committee for Wednesday to bring the best possible concerts of the bring the best possible concerts of th

Fair Street Men's Club For Two Evenings

The eighth annual minstrel and fashion show given by members of the Men's Club of the Eair Street Reformed Church will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the church assembly room.

A fashion show will form the first part of the entertainment followed by an old-fashioned minstrel show which is under the direction of William G. Newkirk, This is the first show to be given since the suspension of the

shows during war time and order to accommodate the crowds the entertainment will be given two nights. There will be refresh-ments on sale. Tickets may be secured in advance or at the door.

Little Gardens Club Meets With Mrs. Saxe

guest speaker, the Rev. William

A. Kaschmitter, a Maryknoll

priest, who has spent 13 years in

northern China, and expects to

return to Peiping soon. He was in
The annual election of officers

Ruis sang a soio accompanied by

Miss Theresa Miles.

Little Gardens Club met with

Tobacco Factory, North Front

West Hurley Friday afternoon.

All those having articles which

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For the program all members brought short poems selected for Schoonmaker, 3008-W their appropriateness to gardens, Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum sang two selections: "Bless This House" and "I Heard a Forest Praying." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Iven Freer. Following the meeting the hostess served re-freshments. Mrs. Nussbaum as-

sisted by pouring.

The club will meet with Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Clinton avenue for the next meeting, May 17.

Minstrel Rehearsal

Club Notices Junior D.A.R. Tonight Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chap-ter, D.A.R., will meet tonight at

8 o'clock. An evening of enter-The annual Senior Picnic of May tainment will be featured. All pay afternoon will be held Friday members are urged to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles F.

Child Study Club Postponed

Daughter-Friend Banquet of the In response to the inquiries Mrs. Edward Lefren, Mrs. Henry Business and. Professional Girls about the presentation of a planist Millonia and Mrs. Henry J. Wood Club must be made at the "Y" by as one of the artists, Mr. Haver of Hurley. Tuesday noon. The banquet will be held Wednesday at 6:10 p. m.

Lake Katrine Department Len Churchill, 192 Harwich street

4th Ward Republicans Ladies of the Fourth Ward Renents will be served,

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Trinity Young Women utheran Church will meet to be sold. light at 8 o'clock at the church

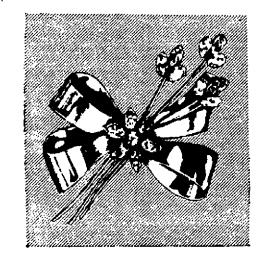
Rummage Sales Redeemer Church Society The Ladies' Aid and Missionary ociety of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a rum-mage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the former Mullen

tions are asked to call either Mrs. Adam Thiel, 2575-J; or Mrs. Earl

Fair Street Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale at 9 O'Neil street, Thursday Friday and Saturday. If articles are to be collected. donors are asked to call Mrs. Den-sie Borg, 2329 or Mrs. Abram Relyea, 2977-W.

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Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig.

Chill Co. J. Chill Destroyed this week only is to jamin W. Johnston and Mrs. Louis register as many members as pos- Kegler presiding at the tea table.

as one of the artists, Mr. Haver of Hurley. said that there was not a suitable piano available for the artists' use. Lake Katrine Home Department will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the barrans. The regular meeting of the ment concerning the regular meeting of the ment concerning the ment concerning

crease the number of members publican Club will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Leirey, 16 Third avenue. Refresh-Women's Group of Congregation is invited to join the association. Agudas Achim will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday maintained at the Governor Clinary Margaret Raymond Rignall, Miss Carol Margaret 8:30 o'clock at the social hall. ton Hotel. Lawrence Bernhardt, tino and Miss Margaret Rising of During the evening a Queen for a representative from the Com-Day program will be conducted munity Concert Association head-Refreshments will be served and quarters in New York, will be in a social hour will close the evening.

Trinity Young Women

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Trinity Young Women Young Women's Club of Trinity single admissions to concerts will Henry Terpening, Mrs. Cornellus

About 50 of the workers attendaries assembly hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. James DeCicco, Mrs. Carence be Mrs. James DeCicco, Mrs. Cherine Bogart and Miss Pose bert Bird, violinist, and Ruth Holmes Bird, accompanist (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird of 38 West

D. Calendaries Helen Westorook, Mrs. Raymand Woodard, Mrs. Clarence bert Bird, violinist, and Ruth Holmes Bird, accompanist (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird of 38 West

Character street) televised with the Bitten by Dog Chester street) talented young musicians. Their program includ-

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Team workers, Mrs. Van Dyck Basten, Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mrs. It was then decided to have two Henry L. Bibby, Mrs. Herbert L. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Haver also urged the work- ham of West Kill; Miss Lina Elat 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

In Churchill 192 Hawish street, ers to make every effort to inmendorf, Mrs. Hugh Elwyn, Mrs. Joseph Feye of Rosendale, this year. The committee feels Ralph Harper, Mrs. N. Levan that this is the year to reach the Haver, Miss Lucinda Healey, Miss year's membership reached nearly Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Miss Helen 900. Anyone interested in hearing Loughran, Mrs. Chauncey Main, good music at a minimum of cost Miss Jane Mauterstock, Miss Frances J. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Wil-Saugerties, Mrs. A. R. Russell, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. John S. Treadwell, Mrs. Harry B. Wal-About 50 of the workers attend- ker. Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs.

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Ex-Maroon Cage Player Off to Army After Brilliant Record at K.H.S.

Bob "Red" Murray, one of Kingston High School's stellar basketball aces of the past 1945-1946 DUSO championship team, has hung up his cage and civilian clothes for at least 18 months. The popular Maroon and White scoring artist has enlisted in the

regular army.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Murray of 81 Lucas avenue, and he was born in this city April 14, 1928. His father is member of the official board of the Kingston Recreation baseball

Attended School 7

Young Murray's first experience with sports came during his prehigh school days at Public School

Murray entered the portals of champs. the Myron J. Michael School in After September 1940, where he reyear found him playing intramural basketball where he gained much valuable experience which certainly proved to be his asset during the last couple of seasons for K.H.S. varsity basketeers.

During his M.J.M. days Bob was stricken with pneumonia and r a while it was feared his His first appearance on a Ma- before a crowd of more than 100,- gers.

roon team came in the spring of 000. The son of the former Derby The Recs lined up with Wahl, 1943, when he played third base winner, Bold Venture, paid \$18.40, the layer team Coach Diet was a second Stelly in for the javee team. Coach Dick \$9.60, \$6.80. Spy Song was secfor the javee team. Some as a steady ond, Hampden third and the faces were good for development vored Lord Boswell fourth, into a star player. In the fall and New York—Mrs. Ethel D os were good for development into a star player. In the fall and winter of 1943-44 Bob played first string jayvee forward and distinguished himself by his sharp shooting eye and steady floor closing feature, the \$30,000 added Grey Lay Handicap.

play.

Then in the spring of 1944 Muray saw action on the sub-varsity baseball squad where he later was kees obtained a State Supreme elevated to the varsity team. Bob Court order to restrain Mexican took over the "hot corner" po-sition when Joe Shattan was attempts on the club's players, shifted to the catching post. Boh Paganal depict nad the nonor in that year of Yanks.

knocking in the only run scored by Kingston against "Whitey" Kaufman of Saugerties.

St. Louis—Pete Reiser. Brooklyn outfielder-third baseman, definitely rejected a \$100,000 Mexican

Murray removed all possible League offer. coubt as to his value as a basketballer in the 1945 season when as a sub forward under the AllDUSO aces, Gus Koch and Tony
Albany, he showed himself as a
dependable man in the clutch.
He led the team in scoring at Saugerties and came through in fine style at Middletown when he replaced Albany and scored two free win Pesek, rushed from behind in throws in the overtime to spark final day to win the international kingston to a 47-44 win.

Bob earned his first letter in the spring of 1945 when he played a steady infield game at third base for the Maroon club. He continued ferty, conqueror of Gunder maegs, his baseball throughout the sum and lost to a high school youth, fuller club in the City League.

campaign he had amassed a Herb McKenley. total of 162 points. Bob was fourth

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Winners Tally Five Times in Opening Frame; Wahl and Bambara Get Three Hits

Scoring five runs in the first inning off George Nichtolas, the Bushwicks outlasted the Kingston Recreations Sunday afternoon at Dexter Park to come through with an 8 to 7 victory. The Recreations nearly tied up the ball game in the ninth frame when they pushed in two runs but the rally died with two runners on the paths and in

scoring position.

Moscowitz, Holborow and Philin line for Duso League scoring high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school here he participated in was elected co-captain of the Machael hits. Joe Wahl, first baseman for the first string forward position the first string forward position on five along with Tony Albany. The high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school days at Public School honors with 50 points. The high school honors with 50 points. Th lowed eight.

After their big first inning when

After his period of enlistment in the army the young athlete plans they pushed across five markers, the first to go to college to study business. the Bushwicks were kept pretty much in hand for the rest of the contest. One run came over in the Week-End Sports second and two more in the fourth to make it an 8.0 game going into the fifth. The Recs made it 8-2 in the fifth and then came back with a cluster of three in the eighth and added two more in the top Louisville—Robert J. Kleberg, and augus two in-half of the ninth.

bounced back into his promising Kentucky Derby by eight lefigths Wahl and Job also poled two-bag-

the infield with Ristau, Bambara and Sawicke taking over in the outfield. Motzer did the catching or Nicholas and Fitzgerald. The Bushwicks had Tony and Al

Cuccinello in their lineup. Both connected for one hit apiece; Next Sunday the Recs play in West Haven, Conn., against the Green Haven Sailors. The followng Sunday they meet the Stamford Pioneers.

Better Golf



and lost to a high school youth, 1. This golfing form is good with aller club in the City League Bob Higbee, West Virginia state one exception. Can you spot it? 1. This golfing form is good with Scored 162 Points

The 1946 basketball season was a great climax for Bob Murray. He carned a varsity forward slot right from the start and columbia in a defeated Army, mouth and Columbia in a track which the start and the star carned a varsity forward slot mouth and Columbia in a track able. The wrists are properly cockfight from the start and when the meet. Meet marks in 220 and 440 ed for this stage. The head is pofinal counts were in at the end of yard dashes broken by Illini's sitioned right, But here's the flaw the campaign he had a research of the start and when the meet. Meet marks in 220 and 440 en for this stage. The -the shoulder pivot is wrong. The Rowing left should have pivoted much farther to the player's right than is shown here. The whole updefeated Harvard, Princeton and per part of the body should have Massachusetts Institute of Tech-rotated around the spine as an axis nology over a mile and three and be half completed at this Quarter course.

Philadelphia—Pennsylvania conquered favored Columbia crew by barely started. Fix that in your mind and you can take this as a Roy Vogt entered the golfer's P. Riggi-F. Muscato, Rochester model of good golf form in all hall of fame portals Saturday 1181 Barcelona, Spain—Spain tied other respects. A swing made with—when he scored a hole-in-one on Switzerland, 2-2, in first round of out pivot is virtually only an arm the 182-yard eighth hole at the European zone Davis Cup elimina-tions. Final singles match sus-pended until today.

Swing. Arm swing is only one of the forces you call into play with a golf club. The others are the foot and leg action, the hip pivot, Ann the shoulder pivot and the power-ful action of the hands. Lafayette, Ind.—Blonde Ann Curtis of San Francisco set third

(Editor's Note: Send for the new national swimming record in printed diagram showing the ball in relation to stance for all normal wood and iron shots. Just enclose a three-cent stamped, self-Buffalo — A.B.C. leaders con-tinued to withstand assaults in an-(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Kansas City—Lee Leipe of Chicago moved into lead in all-events Racing at Belmont to experts sets himself up as a heavy favorite to carry off top competition in women's international tournament with 1,731; Park Opens Today

Doyle Freight Line of Saginaw.
Mich., took team lead with 2402 19 Stakes Are Listed for 24-Day Period

New York, May 6 (49)-Beautimile race will dwarf Kentucky ful Belmont Park opens its 77th Ed Tongue, tournament chairmeeting today with high hopes for man, announced this morning that one of its most successful seasons the initial inter-club match of the Corpus Christi, Texas-Ben Ho- after the golden \$66,693,718 har- season will be played Sunday, May

gan and Jimmy Demaret scored 2 vest of Jamaica. and 1 victory over Byron Nelson

Nineteen stakes with a total of and Sam Snead in third of chambionship four-ball match series.

Nineteen stakes with a total of a Nineteen stakes with a Ni Buziuz heading a classy field in also announced that other matches the \$15,000 Toboggan opening day have been arranged with Catskill.

Boston, May 6 ( Six-feet-four handicap. barons in their private cent tax on parimutuel betting had matches as well as the intra-club Hal Delvio, Januaica, N. Y., in that your getting a big paid U. S. Gov-I failed to bother the fane.



This 24-pound striped bass was caught in a net with 42 shad off Kingston Point Wednesday evening by Charles Dasher. Left to right as the bass is weighed are Charles Dasher, Sr., Edward Dasher, and Charles Dasher, Jr., who helped land the big fish. (Freeman Photo).

#### Area Keglers Maintain Money Positions in State Tourney

for a while it was feared his sporting days were finished. However, the young redhead took it bred and ridden by Warren Mehresy for nearly two years and then bounced back into his promising Kentucky Derby by eight lefigths with the server of the sporting days were finished. However, the young redhead took it bred and ridden by Warren Mehresy clouters for the Recs with there hits apiece. Steve Ristau blasted out two hits, one a double, whiletic career.

Victories Over Binghamton; Albany Senators Split

Albany, May 6 (A)-The Scranthe circuit's leadership in the bud- to second with 684. ding 1946 baseball season.

command of the loop after tem-porarily sharing the leadership with the Williamsport Grays. The Grays dropped the first game of their Sunday twin bill to the Albany Senators 9 to 6 but recovered to take the nightcap 3 to 1. The Utica Blue Sox, last year's champions, descended to the lea-

gue's cellar with Binghamton by absorbing 11-4 and 12-3 beatings administered by Wilkes-Barre. The day's other doubleheader saw Hartford and Elmira split

with the Connecticut team taking the open 6 to 4 and the Pioneers gaining a seven-inning afterpiece 1 to 0.

# Wiltwyck Greens

Member to Achieve . Ace: Tournament Plans Slated

Wiltwyck Golf Club. Vogt used Rochester 1097 a number four iron in making this spectacular shot. Vogt's ace was the first on the local course since the pre-war period and he becomes the fourth member of Wiltwyck annexing the honor. Others were Ray LeFevre, president; J. W. Bailey and Charlie Roth. Vogt, traveling around the

greens with his partner Ed Tongue: Carl Husta and Herman Roosa, blasted an amazing 36 for the nine hole route and according honors for the 1946 season at Wiltwyck.

In the drawing of the blind bogey sweepstakes Saturday Ken Davenport emerged the winner. Henry Wood, Roy Vogt and Frank Stone followed in that order.

Tournament Slated 26, when the Red Hook Golf Club Windham Columbia County of

ectivities.

Geneva Trundler Cracks 693 for New High in Class A Singles on Rochester Lanes Rochester, N. Y., May 6 (AP)-

E. L. Akens of Geneva took over the leadership today of the Class A singles division in the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament. Akens, setting the pace in spir-

ited championship play last night which witnessed changes among leaders in five other divisions, put ton Miners, a pre-season favorite together games of 254, 205 and to cop the Eastern League pen- 234 for a 693 total. He displaced nant, held sole possession today of A. Pittelo of Buffalo who dropped The division leaders:

ding 1946 baseball season.

Displaying power to spare the Miners blasted Binghamton for 27 hits yesterday to win both ends of a doubleheader 11 to 6 and 13 Gym-A-Tyre, New York city 7943

Displaying power to spare the Miners Albany Diner, Albany 2973 Keller, New York 15 Travis, Wash. . 15 Lodigani, Chi. . 13 National I

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L. Thompson-J. Grozins, Tonowanda 1195 M. Scelsi-P. Polero, Utica 1195 E. Bewman-R. Meyer, Roches-L. Vincent-R. Vincent, Jamestown 1183

Class C Schienker-N. Shienker, Sacco-E. Jasinski, Hudson Ambrose-J. Levine, Roches-

ter 1087 Under Doans, Rochester 1087 Singles Class A Akens, Geneva 693 A. Pittelo, Buffalo 684 H. Schench, Rochester 680 Sover, New York city 675 R. Benzon, Rochester 665

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Wins Midget Races Boston, May 6 (2)—Six-foot-four bandicap.

Judging from trends at JamaiDon Deeks, the University of Washington's former 255-pound tackle, today returned his signed tackle, today returned his signed tackle, today returned his signed tackle to the Boston Yarks of the National Football League.

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#### Musial Fast Becoming Threat Misove and Mahar As .400 Clubber in National Likely Hurlers;

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AMERICAN LEAGUE New York .....14 5 St. Louis ..... 8 8 Detroit ..... 8 10 Chicago ..... 6 9 Washington .... 6 9 Philadelphia .... 5 13 .278 10 Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 2 (1st). Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 (2nd). Washington 12, Cleveland 4. St. Louis at Boston (2), rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis ......10 6 Chicago ..... 9 9 Pittsburgh ..... 9 9 New York .... 8 9 .471 Cincinnati .... 7 9 .438 Cincinnati ..... 7 9 .438 Philadelphia .... 5 12 .294

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (1st). Cincinnati 7, New York 4 (2nd). Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4 (1st).

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3 (2nd) innings, curfew. St. Louis 7, Boston 2 (1st). Boston 10, St. Louis 4 (2nd).

Chicago 13, Philadelphia 1 (1st) Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1 (2nd) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

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Jersey City ..... 6 9
Rochester ..... 6 10 Jersey City 7, Rochester 4 (1st

Rochester 13, Jersey City 4 (2nd, 7 innings).

Newark at Montreal (2), rain.

Buffalo 7, Baltimore 6 (1st)

Buffalo 3, Baltimore 2 (2nd)

Toronto 5, Syracuse 0 (1st)

Toronto 4, Syracuse 0 (2nd) Games Today Newark at Montreal Jersey City at Toronto (night) Syracuse at Rochester

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#### Probable Pitchers In Today's Games

(By The Associated Press) American League Chicago at New York-Lee

(0-1) vs. Bevens (1-1). Veich-M. Veich, Rochester house (0-3) and Miller (1-1) vs. overpowered the Cleveland Indians Ferriss (2-0) and Dobson (3-0).

Although it has few natural

harbors, Argentina has an Atlan-tic coastline of 1,610 miles.

Into First Place Tie With Brooks

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer) Judging from the way Stanley Frank Musial has been renewing acquaintances with his pitching "cousins," the St. Louis Cardinal's slugging outfielder may beattain a 400 batting mark since 1941 and the first National Lea-

With most of the attention year-old ex-gob, who interrupted

guer to reach those heights in 16

ances at the plate to compile a batting mark of .415. Musial got six hits yesterday as the cards gained an even His trio of safeties in the opener helped give the Cards a 7-2 decision and Lefty Max Lanier his fourth victory without defeat. The Braves with hig Mort Cooper holding his former mates to 10 well

Bucs Rake Dodgers

Pittsburgh knocked the Dodgers again following sojourns with ut of undisputed first place by Uncle Sam. out of undisputed first place by sweeping a double header before an overflow crowd of 37,953. a pinch single by Jimmy Brown scored Jack Barrett for an 11th inning triumph in the opener. Another timely hit, by Frankie Gustanki Barnes, Charles Bock, inning triumph in the opener. An-other timely hit, by Frankie Gustine in the sixth and final frame, brought a 4-3 victory in the night-cap, halted by Pennsylvania's Curfew Law.

Rip Sewell, who hurled the first nine innings of the opener for Pittsburgh, was taken to a hospital suffering from a gastro in-

with the Chicago Cubs.

Huge Ernie Bonham made his 946 New York Yankee pitching debut a success by whipping the Chicago White Sox 4-2 before 33, 938 the Yankees fifth straight victory moved them within a game and a half of the American League leading Red Sox. Charlie Keller played a prominent role in handing Ted Lyons his second loss, helting the 45-year-old ex-Marina 430 for a double and homer to drive

in the winning markers. Tigers Snap Streak

Detroit's losing streak soared phy veteran arbiters, will again to seven until Hank Greenberg handle the assignmen s behind the snapped the string by belting a plate and on the bases. homer and then setting off twohomer and then setting off two-setting off two-run rally with a single to give the phia. The Athletics copped the opener 10-2 as Bobo Newsom, featherweight champ (New York

Prince Hal Schumacher of the night, Pep's first skirmish in Con-New York Giants proved he still necticut in months. pitched Johnny Vander Meer 3-2 in the opener of a double header. Cincinnati took the afterpiece 7-4. Schumacher had beaten the Reds 26 times before entering the Navy three years ago. Ed Heusser, aided by his battery mate, Ray requests a full attendance of his Lamanno, who belted Bob Joyce ball players. for two doubles and a single, gained his third triumph in the night-

cap.

After suffering a 13-1 drubbing at the hands of the Chicago Cubs in the first game, the Philadelphia Phils came back to win the second game 7-1 before a record Wrigley Field crowd of 45,505. Four straight hits by outrielder Johnny Wyrostek, a former Cub, and two homers by Rookie Del Ennis helped freshman Dick Mulligan to victory in hi sinitial start-ing role. The Cubs backed up Hank Borowy in the opener with

an 11-run seventh inning. With shortstop Cecil Travis en-joying a perfect five for five at St. Louis at Boston (2) Gale- the plate, Washington's Senators 12-4 to move into a fifth place tie with the White Sox and drop the Detroit at Philadelphia—Trucks Tribe into seventh place. Dutch (1-2) vs. Fowler (0-2).

Cleveland at Washington—
Gromek (1-0) vs. Scarborough

Gromek (1-0) vs. Scarborough Leonard, making his first start since being sidelined by an injury triumph.

The scheduled double header between the Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was rained out.

League Officials Anticipate Large Crowds at Tilts; Three More Games Listed for Balance of Week

It's baseball night here in Kingston tonight when Ertels and/ the Governor Clinton Market baseball team pry off the lid of the come the first Big Leaguer to 1946 City Baseball League season at the municipal stadium. Game time is set for 6:15 o'clock.

Interest in the league during the pre-season meetings has been focused upon such pre-war power high and officials of the circuit hitters as Boston's Ted Williams, a ticipate good sized turnouts at New York's Joe DiMaggio and Detroit's Dick Wakefield, the 25-first post war campaign. first post war campaign.

Altohugh no lineups have been a brilliant career to join the Navy at the end of the 1944 season, quietly has been mauling enemy of the Governor Clinton club is announced, Manager Jim Freleigh hurlers for 27 hits in 65 appear expected to send his ace twirler Paul Misove to the hill tonight Paul is no newcomer to City League fans for he pitched many as the cards gained an split with Boston's Braves and Benjamin will do the catching.

The cards gained an even good ball games last summer. Joe moved into a first place tie with Charlie Neff, former Kingston was a specific product of the cards gained an even good ball games last summer. Joe good Brooklyn in the National race. Recreation moundsman, may be

also. Big Joe Mahar and Bobby Bush are listed as hurlers for Manager Johnny Hughes' ball club with the scattered blows, turned the tables Both flingers have seen plenty of in the nightcap 10-4.

City League action in other years nomination likely going to Mahar. and are now out to start all over

Manager Freleigh's Club, in addition to Misove, comprises the following players: Bing Van Etten, Tommy Maines, Charlies Neff and Art Barnes. "Tex" Brown, at present hurling for Kingston High School, will rejoin the club at the

end of the school year.
The Ertel ball club also is set to go with a number of promising players on the roster. The lineup includes Frank Bartroff, Bob and testinal upset. Pittsburgh's double victory put the heretofore disappointing Bucs in a fourth place tie with the Chicago Cubs.

includes Frank Dat Holl. Buldy Hughes, Tom Coughlin, Buddy Hughes, Paul Joyce, Ray Lindhorst, Joe Mahar Mattick, Murdoch, Al Thomas, Hubert Williams and Joe Woods.

Other Games Listed

Following tonight's opener three other league tilts are scheduled. Tuesday night Old Capital Motors wil meet George Zadany's Jones Dairy club. Perry's Service Sta-tion and Ed Murphy's Grunenwald Bakers will go at it Wednesday evening and the final game of the

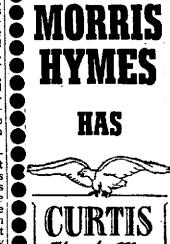
Rich Thursday night at the stadium ball park. Johnny Prucnal and "Pie" Mur-

Pep Fight Tonight

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Weather Forecast New York City and vicinity

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#### Y.M.C.A. Financial **DriveEndsTonight**

WorkersUrged toComplete Canvass Before Meeting

Tonight marks the close of the annual financial drive of the local Y.M.C.A., with slightly more than \$6,000 needed to attain the goal of \$16,210. All of the campaign workers are expected to attend the Victory Dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the "Y" when the final reports will be made.

General Chairman Dwight Mc-

Entee, Sr., today urged every worker to complete the canvass of the wards before the meeting. He said that workers have found nany people not at home during the pleasant weather that has prevailed since the campaign opened. and he urges that all who have planned to contribute to the drive do so before the final reports are

Mr. McEntee said that the fu-ture of the boys' department is dependent upon the generosity of the residents of Kingston.

Killed in Auto Crash and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday port Road), the Bronx, was killed night. The hides of circus elephants miles east of Stillwater. Weber's re oiled regularly to keep them companion, Charles Wesley San-

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### Immanuel Lutheran Church Burns Mortgage



The burning of the mortgage on the parish and school buildings of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street was held Sunday, April 28. Members of the church council present are shown left to right, William Petri, Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Nicholas Hofstetler, Clarence Buddenhagen, William Peters, the Rev. E. L. Witte, Norman Luedtke, Frederick Peters, John Krueger, Carl Nickerson, Gus Koch and Albert Studt. In front are Joseph Fassbender and George C. Bode.

## Stillwater, Okla., May 6 (27)— Immanuel Church Prizes Are Given yesterday when the auto in which he was riding struck a bridge six Burned Mortgages To Mixed League miles east of Stillwater. Weber's companion, Charles Wesley Sanders, Jr., was injured critically. Both were students at Oklahoma A. & M. College. Schatzel, for their outstanding work for the league. The work of Betty Boyce. secretary and Florence Kuligoski, vice-president, also was lauded.

Ceremony for the Final Annual Party Is Held on Retirement of Debt for School and Parish House in 1925

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street burned a mortgage Sunday mornpolized the final retirement of a debt which had been assumed to build a school and parish house in 1925. The building and other improvements had cost \$48,000; the accumulated interest charges the total indebtedness \$63,000. The final remainder of the debt, ap-

liturgy, the official board of the church took its place in the chan-cel of the church, and the pastor, That this congregation render its humble and heartfelt thanks to Almighty God for His undeserved Almighty God for his undeserved fatherly goodness and mercy through Christ, our Savior, through Whom our efforts have been visibly blessed." A further resolution "extended the fervent through the comment of the comme thanks of the congregation to: he Ladies' Aid Society for paying the major portion of the interest on the debt; to the Immanuel

Society; the Men's Club; the Immanuel Senior and Junior Walther Leagues; the Interest Club, the Principal Club, the Linger-Nots; the School Mothers' Club, and

The pastor then officially offered the mortgage to the church treas-urer, Joseph Fassbender, who in turn submitted it to George Bode, the treasurer of the building fund, to be burned. As the flames began to consume the document the pas-tor said, "Thus, with the burning of this mortgage, has arrived that memorable moment which long has been our goal. This is visible evidence then that we have paid to the uttermost farthering our bounden obligations and are gloriously free from a great debt. For this gracious hour of triumph we render thanks to God, and we hereby pledge that from these ashes there shall arise a renewed spirit of devotion to our Lord, His Church, and our Congregation. So help us God! Amen." Thereupon the congregation rose and joined in singing the chorale. "Now in singing the chorale. Thank We All Our God."

For the sermon which now followed, the text had been chosen, 1 Peter 1:3-9, and the theme was announced, "The Glorious Triumph of a Christian." It was stressed that the Living Christ had motivated the members of the congre-gation to undertake an expansion program, and "the Christ of Calcary and the Resurrection had supplied the energy to liquidate dest. It was often a trial of their faith, but they were found unto praise and honor and could now properly rejoice. This triumph had freed them for greater service for Christ, their church and their

Under the direction of Gustave Koch the choir sang the anthem. "Great Is the Lord" by Boex. In his announcements at the conclusion of the service the pastor acknowledged the donation of many floral tributes which members had placed in the sanctuary in memory of departed members of their families. The Immanuel Guild also had donated a basket of flowers in memory of the late Pastor F. P. Wilhelm, who had founded the Guild, and of its departed

The organist was George Weil. The event had been planned by the finance committee of the church. chose chairman is Joseph Fassbender, and the publicity commitee under the chairmanship of Milfred Buddenhagen. To these com-mittees and all who contributed toward making this event noteworthy in the annals of Immanuel Lutheran Church public expres-sion of sincere thanks was freely

Orders Are Issued

Yokohama, May 6 (P)—Orders were issued today to all officers who will have 42 months service by June 30 to report to the Fourth Replacement Depot May 16 for refurn to the United States.

Sunday at the Chalet; **Mayor Gives Trophies** to Winning Team, Members of the Mixed Bowling League held their annual post-sea-

son banquet at the Chalet in Rosing, April 28. This ceremony sym-endale Sunday evening with approximately 50 league keglers and their guests in attendance. Fóllowing a turkey dinner

Charles J. Tiano, Freeman staff writer, acted as toastmaster and had added another \$15,000, making introduced the list of speakers including Mayor William F. Edelproximately \$13,000, had been muth, Ben Krom, local radio aniquidated during the past two nouncer; Peter Keresman, honorary president of the Kingston After the customary opening Bowling Association, and Irwin J. Thomas, Freeman sports editor.

In his brief address Mayor Edelthe Rev. Ernest L. Witte, opened the auspicious ceremony in the name of the Triune God. The paspresence of women in the sport tor then read a set of resolutions has done much in the way of mak-which had been adopted for the ing it the success it is today. occasion in which it was resolved, Mayor Edelmuth later presented trophies to members of the Terrier squad, winners of the league; and individual trophies to Rose Schatzel, high average woman kegler of the league; Beverly Markle for igh single honors of 227; Marie Donnell high triple honors of 74 and George Castor for his 176 high average in the men's classification.

Johnny Ferraro and "Red" Sangi had higher Johnny trophy in favor of the third high man. Other trophies were awarded to Chris Backman for high single honors and to Barney Rosinski for

high series.
Mrs. Rose Schatzel, president of others; to all who so generously loaned funds to the congregation, dividual cash awards to the club

Greyhounds.
After these presentations Mr. Tiano made surprise awards to To Halt Raiding

Old Hostelry Razed Glens Falls, N. Y., May 6 (AP)-The Halfway House, century-old gathering spot for notables of the theatre and sports world of the early 1900's, was charred ruins, today, razed by a \$250,000 fire which left only its foundation standing. The historic tavern, midway beween Montreal and New and between Glens Falls and Lake George, was reduced to ashes early like a pent-up volcano during the yesterday when sparks in the

Makes Record Flight San Francisco, May 6 (A)—A In an unprecedented move, Constellation clipper of Pan Amer-President Larry MacPhail of the

on an exhaust fan hood.

mark for a new record of 7 hours restraining the Mexican League, 54 minutes from Honolulu to San its agents and a New York sports Francisco. The record flight ended writer from attempting to induce last night, with Capt. J. H. Ham-ilton, of San Francisco, in com-his signed contract. The prelim-mand of the plane, which carried inary hearing has been set for 9 41 passengers.

City Softball Meeting

All team managers and represen- and Claire Rutherford "Rud" tatives are urged to attend,

# Dogs, Bull Dogs, Scotties and MacPhail Tries With Court Order

Upholding of Plea May Mean End of Jumpers to Mexican Loop; Hearing Tuesday

New York, May 6 (49)-The undeclared war between organized baseball and the so-called Mexican "Outlaw" League, smouldering past few months, bursts into the sitchen ignited congealed grease likely to have an important effect on the present method of dealings between owner and player.

ican World Airways today had New York Yankees, will attempt whittled three minutes off the old to obtain a permanent court order a. m. Tuesday.

MacPhail already has obtained

Another important meeting of queli, Mexican League president: the City Softball League will be his brother Bernardo Pasquel; held tenight at the recreation of-Carlos Bazn Mario Lousac and fices, 97 Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock. John Ohrbar, named as agents, nie, of the New York Herald

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